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Council to Recast Resolution; adjourned to Aug. 30

Sierra Madre City Council adjourned to Tuesday, Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m., to hear the rewritten Resolution 9464 which was originally written by City Attorney Charles Martin, and which was brought before the council Tuesday evening.

The council decided to "adopt the resolution (that evening) and if someone wants to compromise...Go to the adjourned meeting to see if we can compromise," said Martin. It was proposed that Steven Broiles and Linda Thornton, the latter who was one of the initiative petition authors, meet with Martin to attempt to strike a compromise that would omit the necessity of holding a special election to determine the number of Planning Commissioners.

A brief history follows:

* On May 24, the City Council in a public hearing listened while 10 residents urged them to hold the number of Planning Commissioners to seven. With no one speaking for a change to five commissioners and by a vote of 3 to 2. the council changed the number to five.

* Linda Thornton and Caroline Brown put together an initiative and with assistance circulated the petition during the month of July. The initiative asked that the Planning Commission be changed to seven.

* On Aug. 2, petitioners submitted the initiative with 1232 signatures of registered voters to the city clerk for certification. However, City Clerk Nancy Shollenberger found nine "deficiencies" in the petition format and informed the petitioners on Aug. 4 that the initiative petition was invalid due to defective compliance with the elections code.

* On Aug. 9 at the City Council meeting, the city clerk outlined nine deficiencies which led to her decision not to count and verify the signatures on the petition. With time ticking, this made it impossible for the initiative to be placed on the ballot for the General Election on Nov. 4.

* Caroline Brown and Linda Thornton filed a petition for writ of mandate, on Aug. 19. The petition asks the city clerk to certify the signatures and place the initiative on the ballot for the Nov. 8 General Election. The writ, if it is permitted to go through, will be argued Sept. 9 in Superior Court.

* On Aug. 22, Resolution No. 9464, written by City Attorney Charles Martin, was presented to Linda Thornton by Mayor MaryAnn MacGillivray and City Councilman James Hester. This resolution calls for a special municipal election to be held on Jan. 17, 1995. The resolution, which will be published next week, will be rewritten by Martin between the Aug. 23 meeting and the adjourned meeting to Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

City Council, residents hash out differences

At Tuesday evening's meeting, City Attorney Charles Martin said that he had filed an opposition to the writ of mandate proposal that is supposed to be heard Sept. 9 by a judge in Superior Court. "I beg the City Council to come up with some sort of compromise. The resolution sets forth parameters so that something can go on the ballot."

Mayor MaryAnn MacGillivray had told The News Tuesday afternoon, "(The resolution is) the council's response to 1200 petitioners who want to see the issue placed on the ballot despite its deficiencies. The petition had nine deficiencies and was rejected. The resolution calls for a special election. I am not a supporter of that because of the cost. The writ of mandate is essentially a law suit...The group is attempting to strip the City Council of the City Council's decision-making, of that authority. We're not objecting to putting it (the resolution) on the ballot."

Both Councilmen Gary Adams and George

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Sierra Madre Conservancy plans to purchase property

Herb Stroh, president of the Sierra Madre Mountain Conservancy board of directors, told the City Council in an adjourned meeting last Tuesday evening (Aug. 16) that John Bowman's parcel in northeast Sierra Madre foothills is "the perfect parcel to begin acquisition...We would be able to protect this forever."

The land is located at the trail head of the Mt. Wilson Trail. Bowman has been contacted and he is willing to sell for a fair market value as soon as it is appraised, Stroh explained.

Members of the conservancy came to the council to request a resolution since Proposition A funds of $3.1 million have been alotted for land acquisition.

"The conservancy could put the package together, open escrow and purchase property. There are several methods of acquiring land: We can ask the landowner to donate the land voluntarily, or we can purchase the land at fair market value on a 'willing seller-willing buyer' basis, or we can arrange a 'conservation easement' in which a landowner retains the rights of development, retains ownership, but agrees to manage the land in perpetuity for conservation purposes. They would tell us, 'I'll grant you an easement (I'll still own it) but it will never be built on," Stroh told the council.

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Library closed for inventory

Sierra Madre Public Library will be closed for inventory Aug. 29-31.

New rules concerning utility bills at The News

The Sierra Madre News, which serves as a payment station for Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas, cannot accept any overdue or late notices anymore for payment, beginning Aug. 13.

Those companies have given these instructions to Holly Hubbard at The News who is responsible for those two utilities as well as General Telephone and TCI cable television. Ed.

WEATHER

By James O. Lonborg and Loren Metzger

	Fahrenheit High	Fahrenheit Low	Precip	Celsius High	Celsius Low
Aug. 14	95	73	00.00	35	23
Aug. 15	97	70	00.00	36	21
Aug. 16	94	68	00.00	34	20
Aug. 17	91	68	00.00	33	20
Aug. 18	90	69	00.00	32	21
Aug. 19	90	66	00.00	32	19
Aug. 20	88	66	00.00	31	19

Week total: 00.00"
Month total: tr "
Season to date: tr "
1993-94 weather season: 15.53"
1992-93 weather season: 44.42"
1991-92 weather season: 31.10"
1982-83 rainfall was as plentious as 1992-93

Owners hope to pacify community by planting new tree

A 5000-year Chinese tradition is the reason why a 100-year-old oak tree was severely pruned on the front lawn of property at 350 Grove in Sierra Madre. The Buddhist belief that no trees or posts should hamper the entrance of spirits through the main door of a home was the reason the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kao, decided to prune the tree back and cut down other trees on the property. They have had the home up for sale with David Lee of Baldwin Realtors, who also serves as property manager, and believed that the pruning was necessary to sell the home.

"The Kaos love the tree but it is difficult to look past the 5000-year tradition," Lee said Tuesday. "They hired tree doctors to attempt moving the tree; however, they were told that the tree would not survive. So they trimmed the tree so that the spirits could get in."

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Harley, tenants, love the tree, also, and urged Lee to "think of any way to preserve the tree."

As of Tuesday morning, the tree was finally going under the saws. Lee explained, "The tree is an eyesore. It is too late to save it. We will remove the tree and plant a new tree at a different location in the front yard."

Lew Watanabe, chairman of the Tree Preservation Commission, recommended either a 48-inch box tree (which would stand 15 to 16 feet high and spread 10 feet) or a 60-inch box tree (which would stand 20 feet high and spread 13 to 14 feet). He and Lee were meeting Tuesday afternoon to determine the size of the tree that will replace the three-story oak tree.

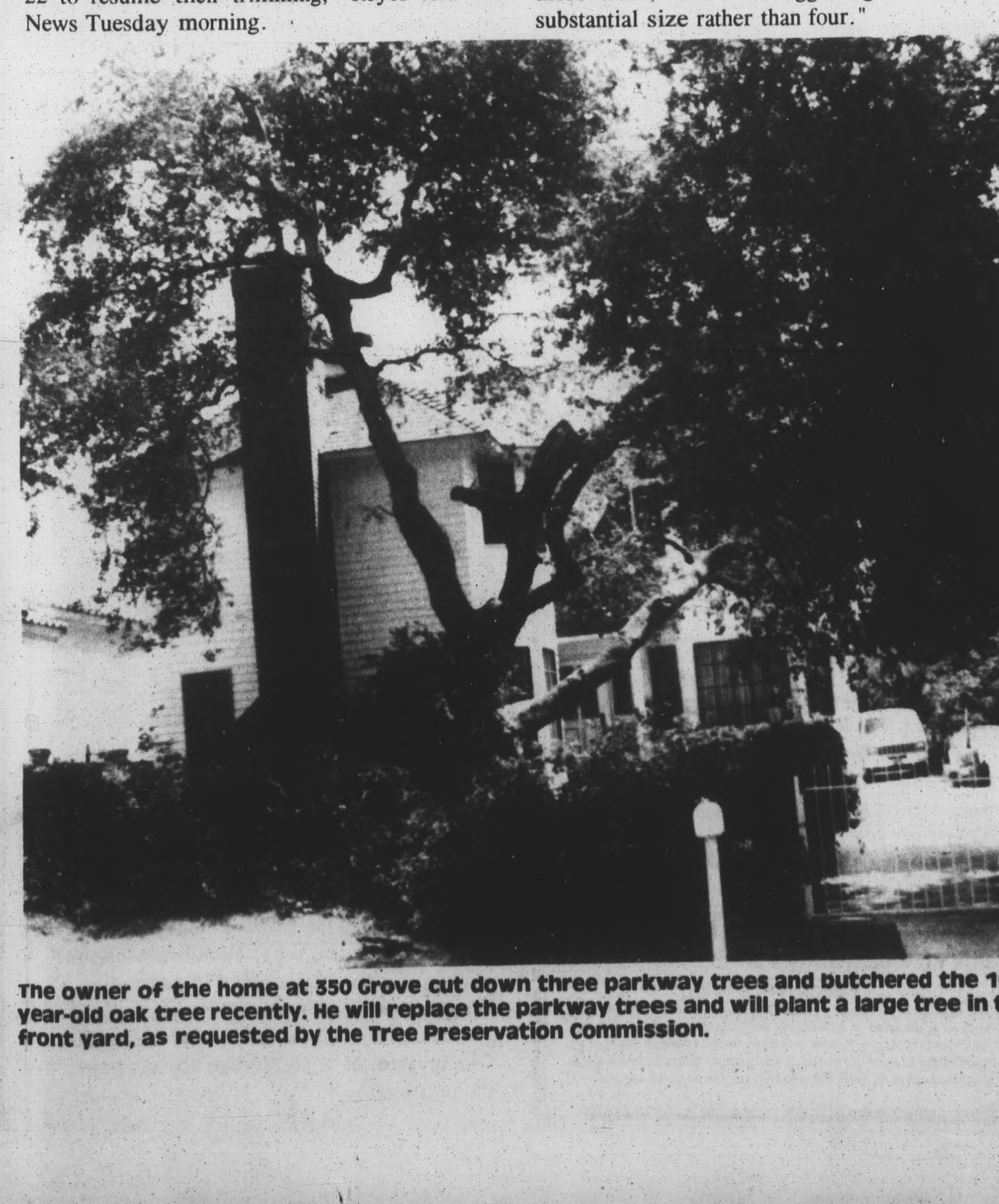
Watanabe said, "Those are the recommendations that I am giving Mr. Lee. The oak tree is ruined. Two major branches have been removed. I'm suggesting that they place a substantial tree on the other (north) side of the existing tree. As that grows, they will remove the old oak. It's a shame."

Steve Pock, building official, said, "There are no ordinances restricting that kind of treatment. Only on development property does the city have any say. There are no restrictions about cutting down trees on private property unless development is planned."

According to Lee, they were hampered several times while they were attempting to trim the tree. After they received permission to prune the tree from Rita Reyes, administrative aid in the public works department, they attempted to trim the tree. The police stopped them on Aug. 14 and 17. Each time they talked with Reyes.

"Further research indicated the need for no more stop orders. So I told them on Aug. 18 and 22 to resume their trimming," Reyes told The News Tuesday morning.

Watanabe said, "I would like to pass the word on to the Chinese people that before they cut trees back they must check with the city and their neighborhood out of courtesy. I hope the realtors are aware, also. If this continues, the city will be forced to institute a blanket tree ordinance for private residences as well as parkways. They removed three trees from the parkway. Those are the property of the city. They have to replace those trees, and I'm suggesting two trees of substantial size rather than four."



The owner of the home at 350 Grove cut down three parkway trees and butchered the 100-year-old oak tree recently. He will replace the parkway trees and will plant a large tree in the front yard, as requested by the Tree Preservation Commission.

Many Americans will lose health insurance

In a release we received, it is noted that one-and-a-third million Americans will lose health insurance every month in 1996 if Congress rejects the Clinton health reform and settles on a partial 91 percent solution. It states that the so-called 91 percent solution "protects the rich and the poor, but sticks it to the middle class."

Families USA stated, "No sane person would buy tickets on an airplane that only has a 91 percent chance of crashing. No parent would buy baby food that only has a 91 percent chance there's no ground glass in the jar. Why should middle class Americans have to live with only a 91 percent chance they won't lose their health insurance next month?"

The piece said that California would be hardest hit: 185,000 would lose insurance each month. Texas, New York, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia would follow in disaster, according to the piece.

Goodwill offers help

More small businesses in Sierra Madre will have to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, starting July 26, when the legislation will expand to apply to companies with at least 15 (instead of the current 25) employees.

Goodwill Industries of Southern California offers the following resources to businesses implementing ADA regulations for hiring employees with disabilities.

- Goodwill trains almost 2000 individuals with disabilities every year, and can refer qualified applicants for both blue and white collar jobs.
- In addition, Goodwill maintains a database of local companies who have workers with disabilities on their staff. These companies can advise business owners on complying with ADA.
- Finally, Goodwill can refer businesses to appropriate government agencies with further information about ADA.

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Remember when a movie was shot at Howie's Ranch Market several months ago? "Camp Nowhere," starring Christopher Lloyd. It is being released tomorrow, Aug. 26.

Hopefully, we will be able to see it soon in the theaters.

● Two films have been shot in Sierra Madre recently: "Touch of Truth" and "Little Giants."

The former, by 12700 Productions, is a TV Movie of the Week, starring Patty Duke and Melissa Gilbert. It was shot at Alverno.

The other one, a Warner Brothers feature film, was shot at E. Waldo Ward's and stars Rick Moranis and Ed O'Neill.

Both will be out in the fall...

● While we're speaking of theaters, remember TheaterQuest that wanted to bring Shakespearean theater to Memorial Park in Sierra Madre? It was turned down; however, it found a home in Pasadena.

Those who are interested should know that it is presenting Shakespeare's "Pericles, Prince of Tyre," through Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Pasadena Memorial Park Ban Shell on the corner of Raymond Ave. and Walnut St.

● Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool are recipients of money gleaned from the sale of "Canyon Kids Reunion" sketch by Amy Kocar. The prints are $12 and are available at Mary's Store in the Lower Canyon.

Checks should be made payable to Amy Kocar. Stop in at The News to see one of the prints...

● We report with sadness the death of Grace Mendel, wife of Marshall Mendel. She died Aug. 17. The Mendels had been married 57 years. Mrs. Mendel was ill for a long time, according to Harvey Mendel, brother of Marshall who called us about Grace's death. Both Harvey and Marshall were in a partnership with Happy's Wines and Spirits for over 50 years.

Survivors are children Peter, Cathy and Ginger, and grandson is Tracy Miller, present owner of Happy's.

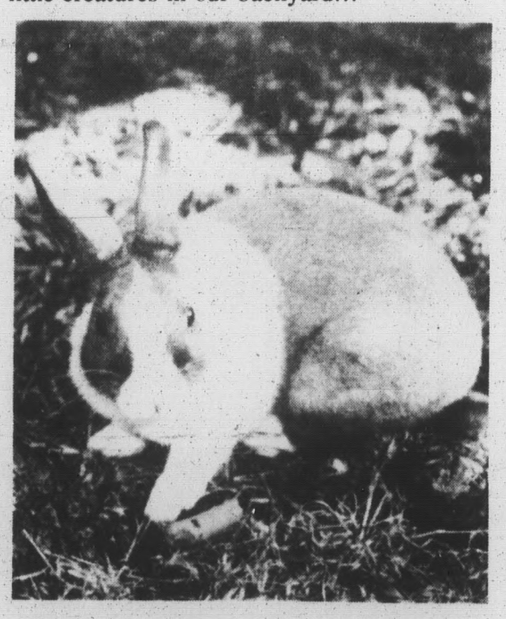
Those who would like to talk with Marshall should call him at 574-1331. He and Grace had recently moved to a retirement home in Arcadia.

● Hopping around our yard and the neighbors' yards over the weekend were two adorable rabbits, obviously someone's pets. Because we don't know where they lived at that time, we called the police to warn them about these little darling wayward creatures.

Don fed one of them a carrot. It ate right out of our hands, its little nose working furiously.

Sunday afternoon, I saw them cavorting across the street and asked the neighbor if she knew where they belonged. "Next door," she replied. Whoops. I guess I need to get to know my neighbors better.

Anyway, here's a shot of one of the little creatures in our backyard...



● I love libraries. I love the way they smell, the expectant quiet, the "look" of them. I also love the people who work in libraries because they are all so helpful.

We came across a statement by Benjamin Franklin, written in 1731, which explains why he founded the Library Company of Philadelphia at that time. His library became a model for the development of public libraries in the United States.

You ask about the statement? Here it is: "An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

All letters must be signed by the author.

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Thank you. Ed.

In support of Mountjoy

In Mr. Robert A Ramsey's letter rebutting your editorial endorsing Richard Mountjoy for the State Senate in the upcoming special election, he sites statistics from the publication "California Journal." The implication is that this publication is an unbiased and scholarly journal. If he really believes this, then he must also think that Carl Marx or the John Birch Society published all sides of a political issue.

The "California Journal" is manned by ex-staffers for Speaker Willie Brown and even if the poll was correctly reported is so skewed by the fact that the Assembly Democrats and their staffs outnumber the Republican respondents by such a margin that the results only reflect their bias against a strong conservative Assemblyman who stands and votes for his principals and not to get votes in a phony popularity poll.

It was no surprise that Mr. Ramsay was supporting the candidate from the political party that supports the California Journal.

We have known Assemblyman Mountjoy for 16 years and have found him to be a principled individual who takes his responsibilities seriously but does not become so enamored with his position, like most politicians, that he forgets the people he represents. We congratulate the Sierra Madre News on its endorsement of Richard Mountjoy for the State Senate in the upcoming special election.

Gardner and Rita Thurman

American Host Foundation offers homestays

The American Host Foundation is seeking host homes in California, Arizona and Nevada for visiting teachers from Australia and New Zealand for 11 days between Dec. 30, 1994 and Jan. 20, 1995.

Guests must be bonafide teachers, school administrators or librarians recommended by their local school authority. Spouses may also attend. They are required to pay their own transportation and an administrative charge.

Hosts provide a private room, meals with the family, introduce their guests to friends and colleagues, and show the visitors local schools and other places on interest.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the American Host Foundation, P.O. Box 803, Garden Grove, CA 92642, or by calling, toll-free (800) 525-9866 or fax (714) 537-5798.

Arboretum Walks

By Peggy Stewart

SHADE, shade, shade -- in the slow, hot, dog days of summer, shade becomes a goal. In the entrance rotunda at the Arboretum, we picked up a "Shady Walks" map sporting green leaves marking shady sites on the grounds.

At the side of Baldwin Lake we found a shady place with a bench to sit and admire the Queen Anne Cottage across the shiny expanse of water. The old gnarled California Pepper tree (Schinus molle) next to the Reid Adobe reached out over the lake and offered a shady path around the lake.

For altogether different shade, we stretched out on the Queen Anne lawn under tall and airy eucalyptus trees. Again, eucalyptus trees shaded us as we sat on benches by the Tule pond watching the rapidly growing young ducklings explore their world.

Walking alongside Bauer Pool with its dancing fountains, we discovered a great Ficus tree and a lovely bench tucked under its branches. This wonderful seat afforded a spectacular view north to the mountains which we love so.

Around the grounds, tucked in here and there, are dozens of benches in shady nooks. We noticed several lovely teak benches with names on them and learned from Joan in the CAF office that people have purchased and donated them. So we thank those kind donors who have made our walks even more enjoyable.

Out and About

By Dick Rogers

These are hard times. There is much to be concerned about. There are no black sea bass off Catalina Island. This seems trivial, I know, but it holds a truth. I've heard that all the small frogs and toads are dying off. Some would say, "Good!" I wouldn't say that. I would say that this is not ecstasy; it is not knowledge, and it is not reasonable.

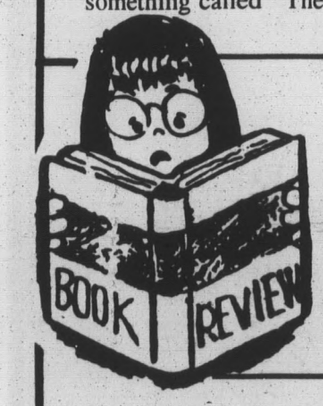
When we tune in to find out what has occurred in the world during the day, we find ourselves bombarded with one absurdity after another. The glassy ape I've referred to in earlier articles is alive and well.

We seem preoccupied with events that depict man in his most downtrodden state. Our heroes are none. We focus on dark scenes and human figures who are driven by pathological tendencies. I am told this is the reality. I have to wonder how much more reality we can handle.

In the year of my birth, T.S. Eliot wrote something called "The Rock." It suggests that we have been suffering from this calamity since time began.

"All our knowledge brings us nearer to our ignorance,
All our ignorance brings us nearer to death,
But nearness to death, no nearer to God.
Where is the Life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?
The cycles of Heaven in 20 centuries
Bring us farther from God, and nearer to the Dust."

There is a good time of day. It is the minutes just before dawn. It is a time for fresh starts. When we wake and hear the darkness, it is like being born again...we've come back from something we call sleep. When we wake, we know little...later in the day, we know too much. So, how's by you?



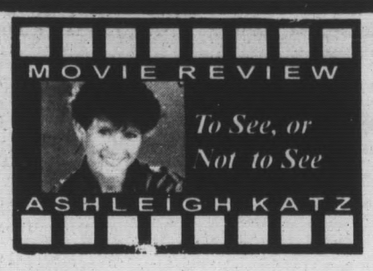
Jill's Biblio-file

By Jill Adler

GORKY PARK
Martin Cruz Smith

Three long-frozen bodies are found in the dead of winter in Gorky Park, near the heart of Moscow. All victims murdered, shot to death. Sounds like a routine case for chief investigator Arkady Renko until more of the bodies are exposed, revealing no faces or fingers, all skillfully and gruesomely removed. So begins "Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith. Being a good detective, Renko yearns to work on the case, yet he knows that as soon as he lays the ground work, the KGB will take his case away. But as his investigation continues, uncovering more and more reasons for KGB involvement, he is inexplicably given free rein to run the investigation until he realizes, too late, why he's been set up. How will Renko solve the case and leave with his life intact? Or can he?

Smith creates a setting of intricately woven international intrigue, contrasting it with the ordinary, bleak, and oh, so Russian life of Detective Renko. Where those around him grow and change and leave for better lives, Renko steadfastly, even bulldoggedly, plods on. In spite of despising Russian ways, he is Russian through and through, totally incapable of escaping this fact. Yet these are the very reasons why Renko solves the mystery that baffles others, and makes for a truly intriguing whodunit.



THE CLIENT
Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones

NOT! A young boy and his brother witness a mob-related suicide. They soon face the task of eluding nasty gangsters, the FBI, and insanity. Besides being guilty of gross boredom, here's how it goes: fight, fight, poignant moment, fight, poignant moment, etc. There is appropriate music to cue your emotions, thereby assuaging the insecurities of the filmmaker and insulting the true talents of Sarandon and Jones. I hope they make a better film together in the future.

Free boating instruction class

A Power and Sail Class, sponsored by the Pasadena Power Squadron, will begin Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. The free boating instruction will be held at the California House on the corner of California Blvd. and South Hudson Streets. Parking is in the rear of California House at 820 East California Blvd.

Those wishing more information should call (818) 355-7280 or (818) 287-6217.

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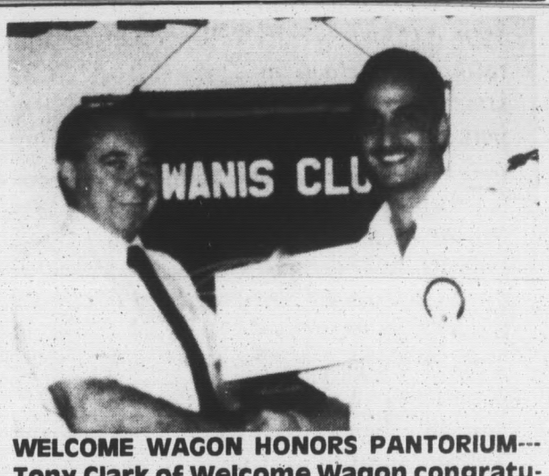
Tall Singles Hawaiian luau

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a Hawaiian Luau and party on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m., at 10348 McVine Ave. in Sunland. Hawaiian food and dancing is planned for a donation of $7 for single men over six feet tall or women over five feet eight inches and over age 25 years. Call (818) 359-8444. Reservations are not required.



WELCOME WAGON HONORS PANTORIUM--- Tony Clark of Welcome Wagon congratulates Michael Delgatto for having been at Pantorium Cleaners for 17 years. He is the fourth generation to own the business which was begun in Wisconsin by his great-grandfather. Joe Delgatto, his grandfather, and Joe Delgatto, his father, have owned it before Michael took over.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Final plea for Sierra Madre Area Host Families

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Sierra Madre area for academic semester and year homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families, P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

Sierra Madre area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E. toll-free, at 1 (800) 631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students, as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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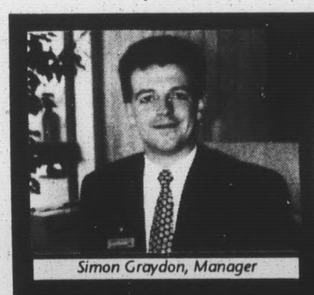
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Local people to attend Occidental

Shannon Duffy and Thomas Simon, both of Sierra Madre, will begin undergraduate studies at Occidental in the fall, making up the class of 1998.

Also planning to attend Occidental College is Jo-Anne Bustamante from Los Angeles. She and Duffy are graduates of Alverno High School in Sierra Madre. Simon graduated from Pasadena High School.

The class of 1998 is composed of students from 34 states,

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Letters from home

We found this in John Henry's file. Although it wasn't run in the winter, we'll enjoy it even more in this super hot weather. Ed.

It is better in Sierra Madre!

The January 15 newspaper reports "it was so cold they called off a celebration of winter in Milwaukee, and icicles dangled from eyebrows."

"A howling wind dropped the wind chill to 68 degrees below zero." (Ever wonder how the town got its name?)

In Tower, Michigan, the mercury, sans wind, registered 36 degrees below.

And my favorite Chicago station reported that a staff person blew soap bubbles outside. They immediately froze into round crystal balls and rolled down the snow drifts.

Remember the short story of the winter when it got so cold that words froze when spoken? When it warmed in the spring, there was the darndest jabbering you ever heard as the words thawed in the cabin.

Then there was the Minnesota salesman who was trapped on the second floor of his hotel by fire. He simply poured a pitcher of water out the window and slid down the icicle to safety.

A dairyman in Wisconsin said it was so cold he had to milk old bossy with an ice pick.

As all things seem more pleasant in retrospect, I look back with great nostalgia to my youth in the midwest. I had awakened on a January morning under a feather tick, saw my breath steaming in the cold upstairs bedroom, then carried all my clothes to the stairway above the kitchen wood-burning stove for donning.

Maybe it wasn't quite as I remember it. Sunshine is good, too.

Conservancy

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He continued, "Depending on the size and conditions of the donation, sale or easement, a property owner may realize income tax, estate tax and property tax benefits. What is the advantage to the landowner? They can say, 'I want this to be open forever.'"

The next property they are looking at is John Maddox's 40 acres which Jan Maddox donated to the conservancy prior to her death. "There's a holdup. We need access to the property through the flood control people. They are working out a proposal to allow access to the property," Stroh explained.

Sunrise Hill at the top of Camillo is the next piece of property the conservancy is looking at, Stroh said. "We have contacted the owners and they are considering developing the area with one or two houses. They would be interested in selling the property rather than developing it."

The two-and-a-half acres belonging to Adeeb Thomas is another area and the owner is interested in selling; however, it has not been appraised. Duane Waddell owns a good share of land in the foothills and part of it could be developed. "He thinks he could put four houses there. Waddell would like to sell all of the property."

Then there's the flood control property, which is a small parcel. "The city could acquire it for $35,000 or they could build on it. We have decided to pass so they will probably put it up for auction," Stroh said.

Stroh remarked that several people had asked him about the Krafft property across the street from the Jameson Trust on Highland Ave. "We feel it is not 'hillside' property. We're looking for hillside property."

Dane Lenton said he would like the Krafft estate looked at by the conservancy "because it is the last major estate in town. The council has been watching land come up for sale the last 20 years and they always decide the city can't afford to buy it."

Lew Watanabe agreed that it should be looked at "because it is the last large estate with a stand of oaks."

Toni Moran "echoed what Dane and Lew said. The property is in a natural state. I would like you all to walk the property and see how natural it is."

Richard Trader, chairman of the Canyon Park Improvement Association (lower canyon), said his group is trying to save the land at the bottom of Woodland and Sturtevant. "There are large sycamores. I wish you would purchase that and save it for an open area, natural area. With the old

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Volunteers needed for library inventory

Sierra Madre Public Library is looking for volunteers to assist staff during the Library Book Collection Inventory which will take place on Aug. 29, 31 and 31.

There will be four two-hour shifts each day: 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3 p.m., and 3-5 p.m. Please call the library at (818) 355-7186 and leave your name, phone number and your preferred shift times.

The Library will be closed to the public on these three days while the inventory is in progress.

The library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 91 calls during the past week of Aug. 15 through 21 with no major calls reported on Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 20. Other calls include the following:

Thursday, Aug. 18:

A Sony CD player and scanner worth over $200 were stolen from an auto in the 600 block of Oak Crest Dr. Thieves broke the car window to remove the items.

During a burglary in the 100 block of West Highland (Sierra Madre School) someone stole a computer keyboard, soft drive, hard drive and printer worth over $1200. They entered in an unlocked door.

Friday, Aug. 19:

A man was cited for not having a Sierra Madre business license.

Three trees were unlawfully removed from city property in the 300 block of Grove Street.

Sunday, Aug. 21:

An auto window was broken in the 100 block of Suffolk.

A parked vehicle was pelted with eggs, causing a minor dent in the car. Location was the 100 block of Lowell.

Books Etc.

By Margaret Duran

What is a library?

According to the encyclopedia, "libraries are collections of books and other forms of records housed, organized, and interpreted to meet broad and varying needs of people for information, knowledge, recreation and aesthetic enjoyment. They have come into being out of social necessity to provide the knowledge needed for cultural growth. This necessity is all the greater today, in a world giving birth to a host of new nations amid a scientific and technological revolution that moves with the speed of the rocket and the power of the unlocked atom. Underdeveloped lands look to libraries to foster an informed citizenry and the technical and political leadership that they need for survival. Highly developed countries, both West and East, rely on libraries to serve the same ends.

"New needs coupled with new resources continue to lead librarians into new paths and require the revision of the traditional picture of the library. Armed with books and newer media of sight and sound, librarians as educators promote the discussion and understanding of ideas and the appreciation of the beautiful among all levels of population. At the same time, using sophisticated techniques of research, librarians work with subject specialists to push forward the frontiers of knowledge.

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S.M. Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., now takes *cardboard only*. Money received will be divided between City Environmental Fund and Western Waste. *Please recycle*!

Thurs., Aug. 25
Family entertainment at library—Gary Frank presents a magic show at 10 a.m.

Fri., Aug. 26
A special Friday night Contemporary Christian Concert in The Park will feature The Young Continentals. This is sponsored by Sierra Madre Congregational Church. Concert is from 6-8 p.m. in Memorial Park band shell.

Sun., Aug. 28
Broadway show tunes Concert in The Park features Presty Garcia. Concert is from 6-8 p.m. in Memorial Park band shell.

Mon., Aug. 29
Library closed during inventory of book collection.

Wistaria Fete Committee, 5:30-7 p.m., city hall.

Tues., Aug. 30
Library closed.

Wed., Aug. 31
Library closed.

Thurs., Sept. 1
Commission on the Aging, 3-5 p.m., city hall.

Beautification Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., city hall.

Sun., Sept. 4
Musical and opera show tunes Concert in The Park, featuring Jordan Bennett. Concert is from 6-8 p.m. in Memorial Park band shell.

Mon., Sept. 5
Historic Preservation Society, 7:30-9 a.m., city hall.

Wistaria Fete Committee, 5:30-7 p.m., city hall.

Tues., Sept. 6
Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7:30-9 a.m., city hall.

Cultural Heritage Committee, 7:30-9 a.m., city hall.

Sun., Sept. 11
Patriotic band Concert in The Park will feature the Marine Band. This concert is sponsored by the Sierra Madre Flag Committee. The special time is from 2-5 p.m. in Memorial Park band shell.

The Senior Citizens Club meets at a new location every Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. throughout the year at S. M. Congregational Church, 170 W. S.M. Bl.

The Senior Center lunch program meets at a *new* temporary location from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays at the Recreation Center, 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at City Hall.

S.M. Environmental Action Council meets in the City Hall conference room at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

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Tall Singles have rap session

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a rap session, "Bring Your Own Topic," with Corrine Delgado, moderator, on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m., at 1418 S. Palm Ave., Unit G in San Gabriel.

Foothill residents invited to hear Marine Band

This appeal is to all Foothill residents, young or old, tall or short, thin or fat, Republican or Democrat (or "Decline to State"), but Americans all:

Everyone is reminded of the concert on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m. of the El Toro Marine Band Concert in the band shell in Memorial Park.

This will be the last concert of the season and it is dedicated to our Flag.

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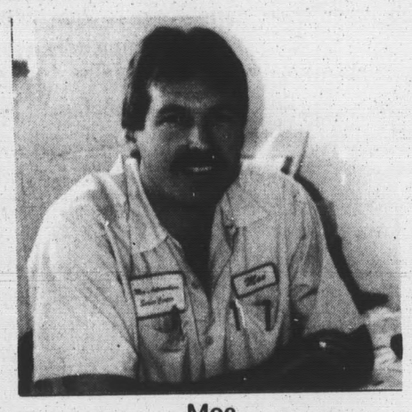
Sept. 12 is the deadline to make reservations for the Adult Education Committee of Congregation Shaarei Torah's three-week course: "A Primer of Jewish Thought." The instructor is Rabbi Jerry M. Danzig from Valley Beth Shalom, who will be teaching these classes in the temple library at 550 S. Second Ave. in Arcadia. If there are not enough reservations ($30 includes materials and supplementary sheets) in by Sept. 12, the course will have to be canceled. The course dates are Thursday evenings at 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 13, 20 and 27.

"Who is a wise man? He who learns from all men."

Talmud



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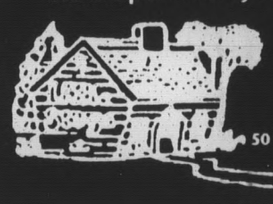
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General Plan Town meeting Sept. 12

The town meeting, sponsored by the General Plan Committee, is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 12, at the Recreation Center on East Sierra Madre Blvd.

"We will be focusing on the housing element," said Doug Hayes, chairman of the committee.

The group plans to set up informative meetings with the community nonprofit groups during the fall months. There will also be other town meetings, open to the entire community.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

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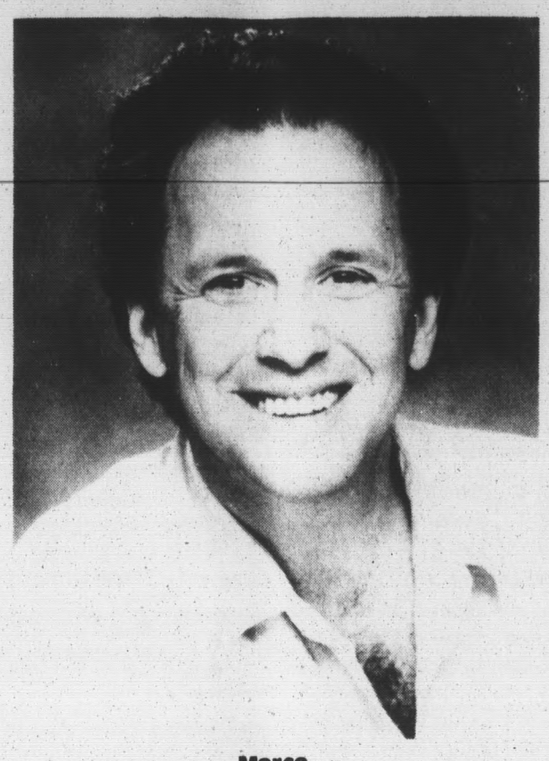
Hairstylists are human, too; just ask enthusiastic Marco



Marco

Communication is the key, according to Marco, newly ensconced hairstylist at Sabino's, a reservations-only hair salon on North Baldwin in Sierra Madre. And to prove that further, he has written a book, appropriately named, "It'll Grow Back—How to Communicate Effectively With Your Hairstylist Before It's Too Late" ($10.95, Breakthru Publishing, Houston).

Hairstylists aren't clairvoyants, he says. They don't know what you want, but then maybe you don't know what you want. You're the boss when you're in that stylist chair. Be assertive, he suggests.

His book, written in a bouncy, chatty way, is also illustrated cleverly with cartoons. And the book's title pretty much represents how most of us feel. We'd rather have a root canal than have our hair cut, he says. Never fear.

"There's something beautiful about every person. So you don't look like a starlet. So what? You have some wonderful features and they can be emphasized with a good haircut," says Marco, whose youthful Billy Crystal face belies his early-40s age.

Marco (whose name is Mark Schatzman) says there are six shapes of faces. Everyone fits into one of those molds, and the hair stylist starts from there. What is your best feature? You're not just another face. It's not whom you want to look like but the fact that you want to look like yourself. Take advantage of your best features. Before you go to a stylist, look at magazines for ideas and look at models who have hair similar to your own. Let your stylist know if you are conservative even though you're wearing baggy hot pink pants. Let your stylist know how much time you have "to fuss" with your hair.

The fact that this New Jersey native wrote a book is a miracle. He has been suffering from a congenital affliction called dyslexia in which letters and numbers don't register properly in his brain. Because of that, he has had trouble learning to read. To him, an optimist, that simply made him a more visual person which has led to his artistic success. Although it became a communication problem to him in his earlier life, he overcame it.

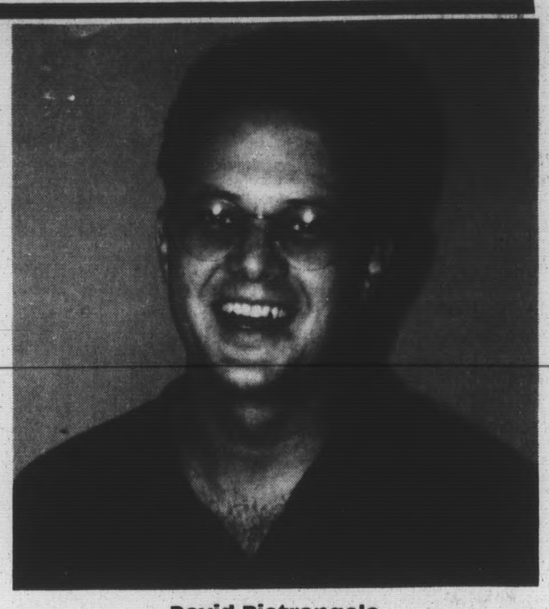
Marco met his wife, Janet, at a party three years ago and they hit it off instantly. When he met her, he says, he realized what had been missing in his life. After their baby, Danielle, was born, "our whole priorities changed."

They would love to live in Sierra Madre---when they can afford it. In the meantime, they've found a wonderful house in Monrovia, with the help of Reni Rose of Prudential Preferred.

Marco has starred in several movies, has been on the TV show, "AM San Francisco," and on the "Regis Philbin Show," while he had his own shop, The Galerie, in San Francisco. He studied with Jon Peters.

"When you have faith in the future, you have power," Marco concludes.

He has two sisters, and his parents still reside in New Jersey.



David Pietrangelo

David Pietrangelo joins Sabino Salon

"One of the best ways to design your cut or color is through a personal consultation working with facial shape and skin tone to determine the best style and color for you," David Pietrangelo said last week. He should know since he has been in the field for over nine years. He was formerly with Maxwell's in Sierra Madre and The Gates of San Marino.

His specialties include a variety of hair coloring services, as well as hair design and coloring.

"Sabino Salon, under the direction of Victor Sabino, is an ideal atmosphere for this kind of personalized service. I take great pride in really getting to know my clients on a personal level, and taking the time to find out what their lifestyles are all about. I feel that is often missing in my industry but I like to treat my clients like my close friends. It shows best in my work when you leave the salon looking and feeling great," Pietrangelo said.

He believes that involving his clientele in the process of what they want and what he has to offer is the only way of achieving happy goals for everyone. Consultation---that's the word that matters, he explains.

"I have to find out how short is short and how long is long when we're talking about the cut of their hair," Pietrangelo explains. "Do they want a trendy or classic hairstyle?"

He was born in Downey and has lived in Sierra Madre for over three years. His parents, Tony and Phyllis Pietrangelo, also live in Sierra Madre. "One of the reasons I got into the field was because I attended a trade convention for hair and see all of those creative people. I attended cosmetology school at Cerritos College and have taken advanced training with Vidal Sasson, Sebastian and Goldwell," Pietrangelo says.

"With a staff of over 25 employees including skin and nail care services, Sabino's is an ideal atmosphere for personalized service," Pietrangelo describes the studio on North Baldwin.

His older sister is in Long Beach and works for the state in the WIC (Women, Infants, Children) program. His father works in the City of Industry as president of a container company and his mother is involved in Creative Arts Group.

Free arthritis brochure

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Rose float wish list

By Nancy Patterson

Sierra Madre Rose Float Association is in need of the following items for use in constructing the '95 rose float: drill bits, open end wrench sets, Allen wrench sets, hammers, screwdrivers, hog ring pliers, socket sets, pruning shears, wire cutters, aluminum wire, screening, sheet metal pliers, ¼ inch to ¾ inch plywood, tin snips, power supplies—12 volt, DC, paint brushes, scissors, paint or dust masks, rags.

If you can donate any of these items, please call 358-6114 or 355-7005. Your support is appreciated.

Knebel-Heiberg engagement

Lisa Jennifer Knebel and James (Jamie) D. Heiberg recently announced their engagement. They plan a May wedding at All Saints Church in Pasadena.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Marion Theiss of Arcadia and Al Russell of Arcadia. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Ash and Kathy Buchan of Sierra Madre and Martin Heiberg of Glendale, Ariz.

Miss Knebel is the administrative coordinator for Sheppard, Mullin, Richter and Hampton, a law firm in Los Angeles. Mr. Heiberg is the manager for Ford wholesale, a roofing supplier in San Bernardino.

The couple will live in Sierra Madre.

Lisa Knebel, James Heiberg

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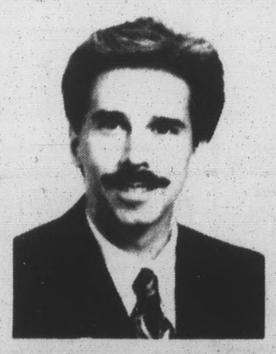

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Friends of Pool offering special deal for membership

Do they ever have a deal for you. Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool are offering Foothill residents a chance to join their ranks and at the same time they will receive a Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool T-shirt plus a membership card entitling you to vote in all the meetings.

Is that all? No. Those who join will also receive the monthly newsletter informing them about all of the happenings going on at the pool on East Sierra Madre Blvd.

This group of dedicated volunteers describe their activities in the following statement: "We are dedicated to the preservation and expansion of the swimming programs offered at the pool, and also to upgrade the current facility in order to guarantee the future of the Sierra Madre Pool for everyone to enjoy." That's according to Tom Canterbury, president of the Friends and Parks and RecreationCommissioner.

'FRIENDS' SUPPORT POOL PROGRAMS — Among those Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool who encourage everyone to join them are P.J. Canterbury, Mickey Canterbury and Derek Necaise in the front, and Tom Canterbury, chair of the Friends and Parks and Recreation Commissioner; Michelle Keith who is recreation supervisor for Sierra Madre; Mark Keith, David Backus who supervises all pool programs; and Mike MacGillivray.

Those who wish to join should make their checks payable to Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool, care of Tom Canterbury, 46 Victoria Lane, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Anyone wishing more information should call 355-2252.

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City Councilman surprises wife with dream trip to England

When Joyce Adams was driven to the LAX airport from Sierra Madre on Aug. 2, she knew that the destination for her and her husband, City Councilman Gary Adams, was a secret. For their 33rd wedding anniversary, Gary had told her they were taking a trip. She didn't know if she should she pack a bathing suit or snowshoes.

The tipoff came when they arrived at the airport and the skycap told them that their luggage was "checked through to Heathrow." England! ...Where she had always hoped to go someday. Joyce was jubilant.

The Adamses flew nonstop to England, rented a car and drove through the Cotswolds and Wales, then toured London, Leeds Castle, Salisbury and Dover, finally going to Bath and Stonehenge. They had a whirlwind 10 days of touring fun.

The best, however, according to Joyce, was the Thames River cruise on Saturday, Aug. 6. That was their anniversary day.

They were married in Boise, Idaho, in a formal wedding on Aug. 6, 1961. Seven years later they moved to Sierra Madre and have lived here since.

Gary is on his second round as a City Councilman and was Mayor last year.

They have three children: Gordon, Neal and Susan McConnell, the last who has given them two grandsons, William, 7, and Shane, 2½.

If he took her to England for their 33rd anniversary, what can Joyce expect for next year, or the 35th, or even the 40th? Only Gary knows.

City Councilman Gary and Joyce Adams

Insert from Recreation Dept. included in Aug. 25 edition

Included in this week's edition of The News is a copy of the Sierra Madre Recreation Dept. fall schedule. It is a 16-page booklet, 8 x 11½ inches. Enjoy it with us.

CANYON KIDS OFFER TOURS--Morganna Blackwelder and Aldo D'Auria, both who live in the Lower Canyon, are offering tours of the canyon area, about a mile of walking to see homes, the park, the covered bridge, to name a few places. Morganna, 7 1/2, and Aldo, 9 1/2, are charging 75 cents for the short tour and $1 for the longer tour. All money they make, $8.75 Monday, goes to the Friends of the Sierra Madre Pool.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Upper Hastings Ranch to attend Sierra Madre Playhouse Sept. 17

Upper Hastings Ranch Association plans to attend Sierra Madre Playhouse on Saturday, Sept. 17, for "A Night at the Playhouse," a fund-raiser to support the UHRA scholarship fund.

The movie, "Murder by the Book," will be showing at 8 p.m. that evening.

A special section has been reserved solely for Upper Hastings Ranch residents. Those who wish to attend should contact Warren Lollich at 351-5349, or contact any board member.

The family picnic is set for this Sunday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. at Hamilton Park, 3680 Cartwright Park. Bring picnic, drinks, blanket, chairs, and any games you wish to play.

Those who wish more information should call Kathy Gregg at 351-8281.

Free women's 'Steps to Success' booklet

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Religion & Community

Faith Lutheran

By Pastor Dann J. Ettner

Someone once said, "You've got to be filled with something." It's true. No one can live in a vacuum. From the moment of birth we begin to soak up information. At some point in our life we have to make some decisions on how we will use that information consider what President Theodore Roosevelt once said, "To educate a man in mind and not in religion is to educate a menace to society." It is commonly believed that Adolf Hitler was a genius. Unfortunately, he was misdirected in his mind and in his life. He had no understanding of the God of Scripture and consequently no real care or concern for people. He was primarily interested in himself, in personal power and aggrandizement.

The God of the Bible teaches us to be different. King Solomon spoke of Wisdom as beginning with the fear of God. Paul, in his epistle to the Ephesians said, "Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is." Great wisdom is not in knowledge. Great wisdom is recognizing that there is a God and that God has a will for you. Wisdom is also recognizing that you could never please God through your own actions or accomplishments. Instead, the God of Scripture has provided a way in which we can please Him. That way is to believe in His Son, Jesus Christ, as the way in which we might be forgiven of our sins and given the gift of Eternal Life.

To trust in God's Son takes great wisdom. A wisdom which comes from God Himself as He fills us with His Holy Spirit. If you would like to learn more about the God of the Bible and grow in the wisdom of the Lord you are invited to join us for worship every Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Faith Lutheran on Hastings Ranch Drive and Sierra Madre Blvd.

Bethany

By Al Elby

Barney was taking us through the Book of James, a more practical book in the Bible you will not find. Pastor posed the question, "Does religion impress God?" James 1:27 tells us that the religion that God accepts as pure and faultless is to look after the widows and orphans and keep oneself from being polluted by the world. Now this doesn't sound particularly glamorous but that is the very point that God wishes to make. Practicality and not glamour is the rallying cry of the Christian. Taking your faith out on the road and putting it to work is what it is all about. Jesus said that the light from our Godly works should shine before men so that our Father in Heaven might be glorified. Christianity is an action verb and not a noun. If you're not putting into practice your faith, it is then worthless. One of Barney's favorite expressions that is very apropos is, "Don't be crippled by the paralysis of analysis." In other words, don't just talk about it, do it.

The Kingdom of God is a matter of doing the routine, small things of God. Some of us look in the wrong place for the will of God. It's not necessarily in the glamorous and "important" things of life but it's in doing the mundane and the seemingly insignificant things in life, i.e., widows and orphans. We might put that another way and that is ministering to the "have nots" of the world. That was Jesus' ministry and that example should be good enough for us to emulate.

St. Rita's

Registration for Confirmation

All youth interested in registering for either Year I or II of St. Rita's Confirmation preparation process can do so after all the Mases on Sept. 10 and 11. Please note that everyone, even those returning for the second year, must register. The fee is $45. Please bring a recent photo and a copy of your baptismal certificate. For more information, please call the Rectory, 355-1292, between the hours of 9-3, Monday through Friday.

CCD Registration

Registration for this year's 1994-95 Religious Education Classes for pre-school, Kindergarten, elementary and junior high, will take place after all the Masses on Sept. 10 and 11. Please bring your child's baptismal certificate if he/she is entering first or second grade or is new to the program.

Bible Study

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, there will be Bible Study classes conducted by Msgr. Cokus, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Please call the Rectory, 355-1292, between the hours of 9-3 to register.

Computer Challenge

St. Rita's School has received a challenge from the Detwiler Foundation. They will match the number of used computers received with new equipment. The challenge ends Nov. 15. If you are upgrading your home or office computer, please help us by donating that equipment. Call the school office, 355-6114, or Patti Davini, 355-8676.

Sierra Madre United Methodist

By Pastor Rich LaShure

The other night I was having a conversation with my brother-in-law, who is, like me, 40-something. He said that he couldn't help but feel that our generation (meaning his and mine and my wife's) was better than Generation X.

Generation X is usually defined as those who are currently under 30-years-of-age, single, somewhat unfocused as to their life or career goals, perhaps regular watchers of MTV, and so on. There is an MTV series called "The Real World" which is about a houseful of single young adults in San Francisco and all the things they have to go through together. To get a little better idea about what "Generation X" might mean, watch "The Real World." There is also a film entitled "Reality Bites" which has to do with Generation X.

My brother-in-law's point about the different generations was that while we went through our protest phase back n the 1960s or '70s, most of us settled down then to become regular contributors to society. By contrast, he sees today's young adults endlessly protesting everything and wallowing in self-pity. It's amazing how much that sounds like the exact words my father spoke about me and my generation 25 years ago!

Here's the point: each successive generation must rebel against the values of its parent's generation in order to grow to adulthood. It is an old, old story, older than the story of Adam and Eve's rebellion against their Father God.

Guess what---there are plenty of young adults under 30 who are solid, contributing members of society. They are in colleges, graduate schools, businesses, careers, church ministries, marriages and families of their own. Maybe some of them watch MTV; they don't do things exactly the way their parents did them. Yet I say God bless them. Let's not stereotype them on the basis of some whining grunge rocker we saw on TV. And get this---there are even some good things to be seen on MTV!

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"To someone who properly appreciates this blessing, everything else is a trifle. Through he is poor, sick, despised, and burdened with adversities, he sees that he keeps more than he has lost. If he has no money and goods, he knows nevertheless that he has a gracious God; if his body is sick, he knows that he is called to eternal life.

"His heart has this constant consolation: Only a short time, and everything will be better."

"There is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus," (I Tim. 2:5). Therefore, *"Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved,"* (Acts 16:31). This is the saving message, the Good News of the Gospel that you will hear preached at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. We invite you to join with us in Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. We are located at 186 W. Highland Avenue in Sierra Madre.

Good Shepherd

The Rev. Richard Adams will be guest pastor at Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday, Aug. 28, preaching at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services.

"What's Religion Got To Do With Sex?" is the challenging topic of the fourth in a series of professional videos on "Questions of Faith" at the 9 a.m. Adult Forum. The Rev. James K. Thomann, assistant pastor at Good Shepherd, will lead the discussion following the video.

The regular Sunday morning program includes Children's Church School at 10 a.m. Child care is available all three worship hours.

The Rev. Matthew Chong will preach at the 11:15 a.m. Chinese Mandarin worship.

Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist) is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone (818) 447-2181 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information.

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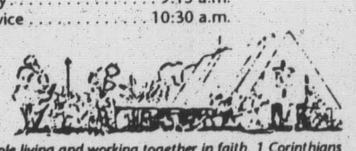

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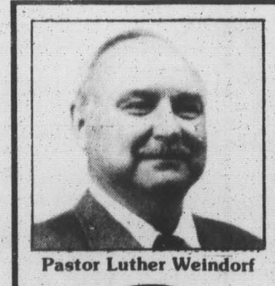

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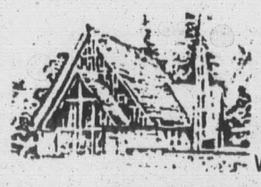

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Berj, Hilda, Ohan

Owner of new store part of 'Family of Jewelers'

Berj, who comprises one of the newest businesses in Sierra Madre, is part of a "family of jewelers": his father has been in the business in Pasadena since 1952; his sister has a jewelry store in Montrose; and he has worked as manager of a jewelry store in Burbank as a jeweler and clock maker. His mother, Hilda, will work with Berj in sales and restringing pearls.

The store, located at 15 Kersting Court, has the clean smell of a newly refurbished store, and it is painted white and has handsome carpeting. Banks of glass cabinets reflect vintage and modern jewelry, clocks of all sorts, watches and some costume jewelry. Berj does jewelry and watch repair and is in charge of sales. Prices are just under retail, so they are particularly good.

Berj has a large selection of loose diamonds and will do custom designs. He will do appraisals, both verbal and written, has Howard Miller and Seiko clocks and watches. Berj will have an array of Indian jewelry soon, he said.

The single Pasadenan will do house calls for antique grandfather clocks and has training to repair other clocks as well as antique watches. He has been doing jewelry repair for five years, watch repair for nine years. His age belies his extent of experience.

The News asked the new businessman the same question asked of others who come to Sierra Madre: why Sierra Madre? His answer was, "I love Sierra Madre. It is very decent, quiet, conservative. It fits my personality. I like working with people one-on-one, and being in a shopping park such as Kersting Court is exactly what I was looking for."

He said that he had worked with his father in the jewelry business "ever since I can remember."

He is a graduate of John Muir and Glendale College.

Berj concluded, "I believe I have very fair prices and customer service is very important to me. I welcome everyone to come in and see my store."

Business so successful that it moves to larger location on North Baldwin

Because Integrated Body Therapy, with Renee M. Weaver and Juliette M. Hoffman, is so successful, it is moving from Renaissance Plaza to twice the amount of space, at 90 North Baldwin Ave. in Sierra Madre. Weaver is a massage therapist and Hoffman works with the body's energy system.

Weaver told The News, "I am very pleased at how well we are doing. The business is only two years old and Sierra Madre has been very supportive."

An as an added incentive, they are planning a community eduction night, bringing to the public, nutritionists, physical therapists, doctors, herbalists and chiropractors. Beginning in October, on the first Thursday of the month, they will have an open house on their premises from 7 to 9 p.m. for a free community service event. More information about this open house will be published in The News.

As a massage therapist, Weaver works with chronic pain, injury and stress locked in the soft tissue of the body.

As Jin Shin Do practitioner, Hoffman works with the body's energy system facilitating the organ systems to function at an optimum level. Thus, the community has two different avenues to choose from for the promotion of wellness, balance and harmony. "Each client is treated with respect and given our full attention," they say.

Weaver combines an elective variety of techniques that address the physical, emotional, and spiritual body, resulting in an increase in circulation to the muscle structure and a deep sense of balance.

Weaver received her certification from the Institute of Psycho-Structural Balance, in Santa Monica. From there she went on to obtain her clinical training working with Tara Chiropractic Center in Pasadena. She has been practicing body work since 1990 and is a member of the Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals. Weaver also has a background in fitness training and nutrition.

Renee Weaver, Juliette Hoffman

The Sierra Madrean has lived in Sierra Madre Canyon for 15 years with her son, Jaeson, 15, who will start high school in Arcadia in the fall. She enjoys swimming, hiking, ballroom dancing and keeps her energy balanced with Ti Chi Chuan.

Juliette's peacefulness indicates the type of practitioner she is. in Shin Do is a complete body/mind system of accupressure. There are no needles. Jin Shin Do integrates traditional Japanese Accupressure techniques along with classical Chinese acutheory and bleating methods.

Hoffman took her formal training at Jin Shin Do Foundation now located in Felton, California. She studied Jin Shin Do since 1985 and became a certified practitioner in 1990. She is a member of the American Oriental Bodywork Therapy Association and the Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals. She enjoys water sports, writing poetry, communing with nature and is currently furthering her professional skills studying Chinese Herbal therapy. Juliette is married to Mark, a lineman supervisor for Los Angeles County Public Works. They have been residents of Sierra Madre for 21 years and have three sons: Erick, 21, majoring in business at the University of La Verne; Jason, 18, at PCC; and Ryan, 17, who attends La Salle High School.

Weaver said that through their practice she and Hoffman educate their clients to become aware of their bodies with nutritional information, body movements and stretching exercises. "These informational tools, along with massage and accupressure, promote optimum healtn and a sense of well being," they said. The women also refer their clients to medical professionals when necessary to help facilitate the healing process.

It you would like more information about massage or accupressure, call Integrative Body Therapy at (818)-355-5474.

Sierra Madre News to implement Restaurant Guide starting Sept. 1

The Sierra Madre News will feature a Restaurant Guide of the Valley and Foothill areas, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Any restaurants, not yet contacted, who wish to be in the guide, should call The News at 355-3324.

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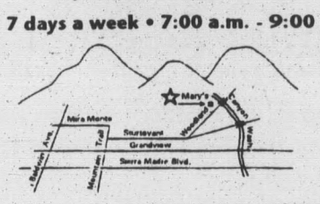

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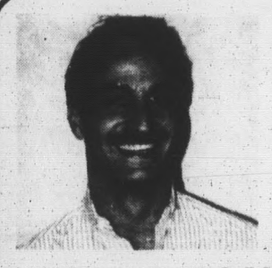
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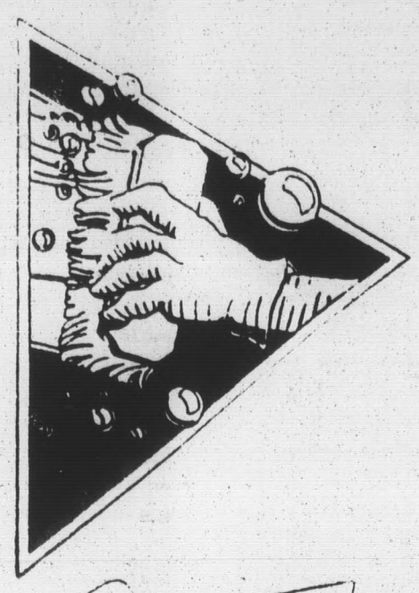

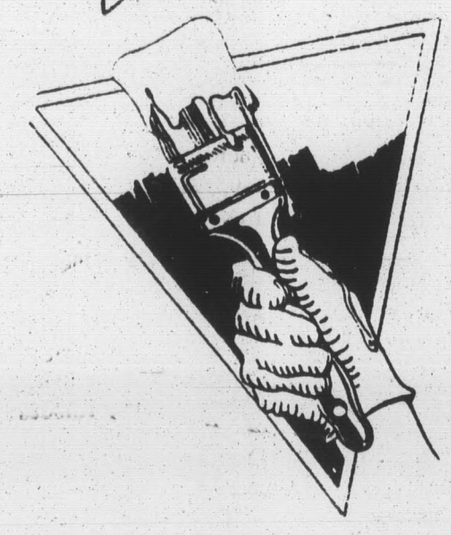

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Odd jobs of famous people

By Barry Schwam

This week, I thought I'd give you, creative juices a rest, and give you, the reader, a challenge for your trivial brain cells. No, I don't mean that all your brain cells are trivial, just the ones you use to think about trivia are trivial... Well, it makes sense to me.

Anyway, I've given you a list of 30 famous people, along with a list of occupations. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to match up the famous person with the job they once held before they were famous. There's only one job for each person, though they actually may have held one or more from the list.

Are you ready? On your mark, get set, GO! (Don't worry, you've got a whole week!) (Source: "The Book of Lists" by Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace.)

1. Desi Arnaz, bandleader	Haberdasher
2. Josephine Baker, dancer	Bird-cage cleaner
3. Carol Burnett comedienne	Lumberjack
4. Robert Burns, poet	Real state salesman
5. James Cagney, actor	Poster artist
6. Johnny Carson, TV personality	Stockbroker
7. Perry Como, singer	Tenant farmer
8. Sean Connery, actor	Corsetmaker
9. Howard Cosell, sports announcer	Usherette
10. Albert Einstein, physicist	Pencil maker
11. William Faulker, author	Baseball player
12. W.C. Fields, comedian	Barber
13. Gerald R. Ford, president	Sailor
14. George Foreman, boxer	Bessie Smith's maid
15. Clark Gable, actor	Waiter
16. Giuseppe Garibaldi, revolutionary	Bricklayer
17. Paul Gauguin, painter	Schoolteacher
18. Adolf Hitler, dictator	Steelworker
19. Bob Hope, comedian	Bartender
20. Boris Karloff, actor	Factory worker
21. Dean Martin, entertainer	Magician
22. Golda Meir, prime minister	Lawyer
23. Marilyn Monroe, actress	Cowboy
24. O. Henry, author	Electronics assembler
25. Thomas Paine, political author	Male model
26. Elvis Presley, singer	Boxer
27. Babe Ruth, baseball player	Juggler
28. Billy Sunday, evangelist	Truck driver
29. Henry David Thoreau, author	House painter
30. Harry S. Truman, president	Patent Office Clerk

Lachelt confirmed for seat on L.A. County Public Health Cmsn.

Patricia S. Lachelt was unanimously confirmed Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for a seat on the Los Angeles County Public Health Commission.

The Pasadena resident was appointed by County Supervisor Mike Antonovich to the panel, which studies, advises and makes recommendations on public health issues to the Board of Supervisors and the Director of Health Services.

Lachelt has been the chairperson of the Public Health Commission since 1992. She also serves as the Director of Health Programs for the Pasadena Unified School District. She has been an educational administrator, a pediatric nurse practitioner and a nursing instructor. She is a member of the National Association of Nurse Practitioners and the National Association of School Nurses.

As she continues on the commission, Lachelt wants to focus on how schools attend to the health care needs of the county's disadvantaged children, and having the public receive more information on developments concerning health care issues.

Lachelt also wants the commission, "to take the time to study issues from the Health Department deeper and more carefully, including devoting one meeting to a thorough scrutinization of a specific issue that would normally get buried."

New owners of Cheyenne Supper Club plan new menu

Bert and Ken, the active two of the 10 new owners of Cheyenne Supper Club at 101 S. First Street in Arcadia, say they are beginning to make some subtle changes in the well-known restaurant.

Mohammed Lotfi, chef, says he came here "as an adventure." He has been a chef in Italy, New York and the Virgin Islands. As part of the new management, Lotfi is introducing a variety of Italian and Mid-Eastern dishes.

"In fact, on Aug. 26, we're featuring Mid-Eastern Night, complete with live music and dances as well as a special menu," Lotfi said last week.

Bert, who has been a co-owner since Dec. 7, 1993, when the restaurant was purchased from Beth and Angelo Costanza, said, "We're going to have five different sauces for our famous baby back ribs which will include Cajun/New Orleans, Italian, West Indian, Hawaiian. We're mixing several cuisines---let's call it an 'international cuisine.' We're also adding pizza."

Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. and they stay open to 10 p.m. on weekdays. The weekend hours are longer. The bar stays open after that.

"Sunday brunch is coming very soon and we're adding a 'Happy Hour,' which will be a surprise for Arcadia. By the way, reservations are recommended."

Bert explained that they want their "own" new identity. That's why we're expanding on the menu and developing different kinds of foods. Mohammed is experimenting with different tastes, distinctive in this valley."

The Costanzas owned the restaurant for 12 years. The original owner was the late Don Pelligrino.

Obituary

Anna Hurwit

Anna Marie Catherine (Ann) Hurwit, who formerly owned with her husband, Ralph, Hurwit Shoe Store on North Baldwin in Sierra Madre, died suddenly at Santa Teresita Hospital Aug. 19. The Hurwits lived in Monrovia.

Mrs. Hurwit was born 81 years ago in Maspeth, Long Island, N.Y., and she and Ralph recently celebrated 58 years of marriage. They had the shoe store here for 37 years before closing it in the early '80s.

In addition to her husband, survivors include sons Ronald (Butch) and Alan, and daughter Catherine (Diddy); four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Also surviving are sisters, Edna Burns of Sierra Madre, Audrey Rhodes of Costa Mesa and Dorothy Svilar of Sommerville, S.C.

There will be no services per her request; however, the family suggests that anyone who would like to remember Mrs. Hurwit with a memorial should consider City of Hope or the charity of your choice.

A more complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of The News.

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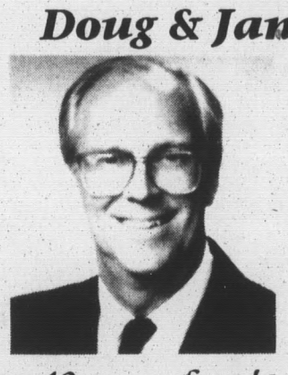
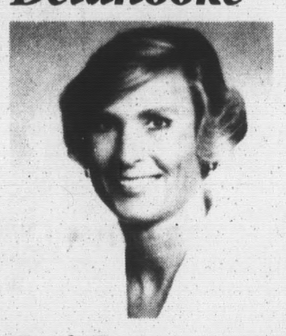

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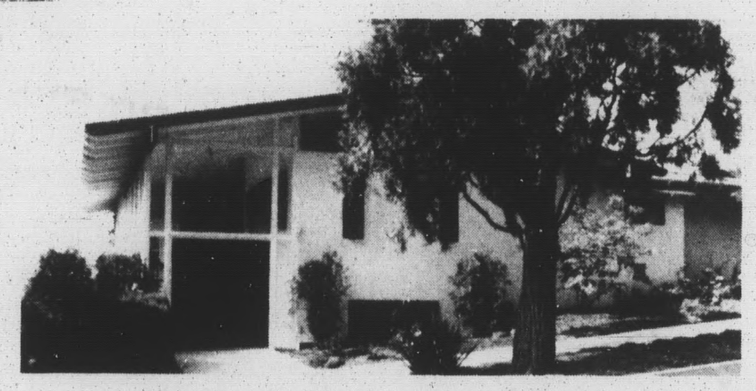

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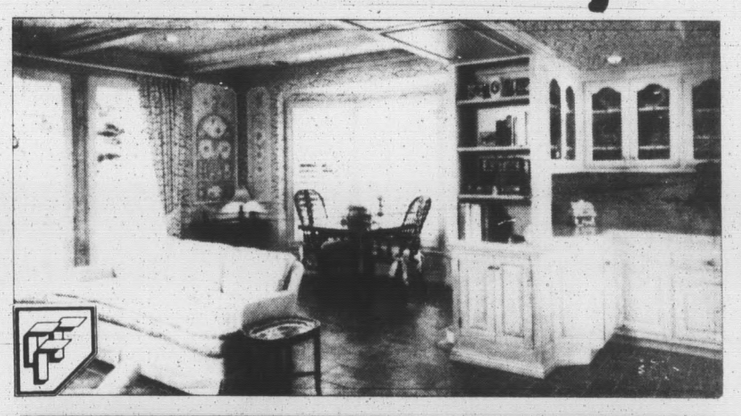

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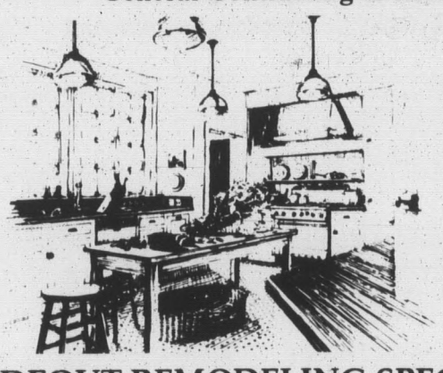

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GATHER AROUND SNACK TABLE - City Councilman Gary Adams and Joyce Adams join Phyllis Chapman, Carol O'Dell and her husband, owners of Diet for Health, Lis Baum and Judy Webb-Martin, the last two of Webb-Martin Realtors, at Thursday evening's monthly Chamber of Commerce Mixer

WINS 50/50 DRAWING---Julie Bridge of First Federal won the 50/50 drawing at the mixer. Michael Delgatto, owner of Pantorium Cleaners and president-elect of the chamber, presents the check to her.

HELLO TO FORMER RESIDENT - Friends gather around Art Soderblom, former resident who now lives in Mamoth. Shown are Simon Graydon of Household Bank, Tina Graydon, architect Jeff Shifs and City Administrator Sean Joyce.

Volunteers needed

By Nancy Patterson

Sierra Madre Rose Float Association is in need of volunteers to construct the '95 float. Especially needed are welders, rod benders, structural and mechanical engineers.

Whatever time you are able to volunteer will be extremely helpful.

Interested parties should call 358-6114 or 355-7005 and leave a message.

BACKYARD VISITING - Seated at the mixer last Thursday at Brandley Florist are Judith Brandley, Phyllis Bennet and Lori Brandley. Standing are Janet Jaramillo of Household Bank, Police Chief Joe Surgent, Ann Luke, Julie Bridge of First Federal, Michael Delgatto of Pantorium Cleaners and Joan Sheets from Little Stuga.

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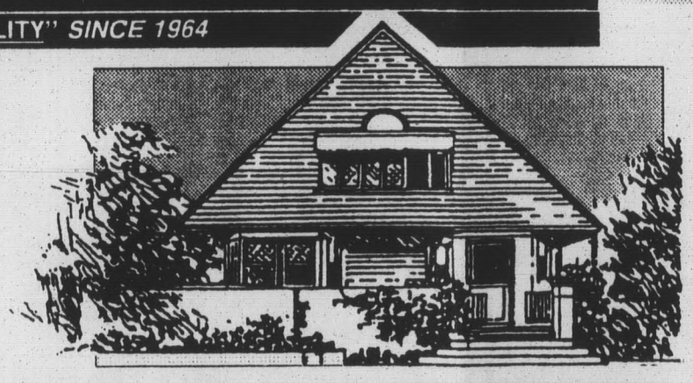

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Thornton explains why Writ of Mandate was filed

On Tuesday afternoon, Linda Thornton said about a special election, "We did everything we could do, working like slaves to get those petitions to the city clerk in time to make the General Election. Then the city clerk refused to process them. Instead, a referendum is being proposed which would require a special election. If the City Council wants a special election it's their doing, not ours. I'm opposed to having a special election because this is a high priced opinion poll. They'll ask five questions, none of which is mutually exclusive to each other. When you get the answer, you're not bound by it. The City Council can ignore it. We're worse than back to square one. We've done all this work and we're still back to the starting gate."

She said, "They (City Council) want us to dismiss our case in exchange for doing this. We're not going to do this and abandon the initiative."

How about cost? Thornton said, "Gary Adams quoted $10,000 in a special election and in a general election, nominal."

What is the cost of a writ of mandate? "Probably not $10,000. It's just attorney fees, no damages."

Does that mean that a third party, a judge, would decide? "Yes."

Thornton continued, "The only way to get this on the General Election ballot is by court order and I'm the one who's asking for that."

The News asked if there is still time? She said, "Yes, they haven't printed the ballots yet."

At the council meeting Tuesday evening, she said, "Put the number (of commissioners) back to seven, then hold an initiative and debate the issue. And it can go back on the General Election."

Also at the City Council meeting, Caroline Brown, the other person, with Thornton, who formed the initiative petition, said, "If I had been at that meeting (May 24 City Council, public hearing), and 20 spoke in favor of keeping the Planning Commission at five, I would have recognized democracy in action. Three against two is obvious. It can more comfortably be seen as a result of debate and input...Representative democracy is what we're asking for."

Dane Lenton, at Tuesday night's meeting, said, "Is it not possible to put it back on the agenda? Seven members won't hurt the city. Cave in now. Caving in won't make the city run by lawsuits...Back out of this lawsuit."

Bruce Crow, former mayor, didn't see it that way. He said, "There is apparent conflict. First it's the number of Planning Commissioners, then it's the composition of the commission. If they don't like the way the City Council is acting, change the City Council."

Verna Chilton directed her remarks to the word "control" that was bandied about by councilmembers, "It is ludicrous saying the people are uprising to wrest control. The citizens have relatively few recourses. You use the word 'control.' It's sensitivity and community...Consider the message that has been sent to you. This is Sierra Madre. This is an important decision."

Ralph Schroder said, "At no time have I heard anyone (of the petition holders) call for a special election. It was never the intent of anyone to cost the city money. I am shocked to see that the city is proposing a special election."

Steve Broiles, one of the attorneys who brought the writ of mandate, explained his position. "This is a lawsuit against the city clerk to have her count the signatures. She refuses to count them to see if they are residents. (The petition) has been out in the community for a month. (Petition signers) are not stupid. The initiative could have made the General Election if the city clerk would have counted the signatures. The cost (of a special election) is caused by this city, not by the people who passed around the petition. This (resolution) is merely soliciting opinions in the community. A special election is a waste of money. This is probably the purest form of democracy."

City Councilman James Hester asked City Attorney Charles Martin, "If the City Council reconsiders the motion and votes it to seven and the initiative proponents drop the lawsuit, would the City Council have the power to change the number of commissioners?"

Martin answered, "Two attorneys could work that out."

City Councilman Lee Cline said, "Give time to the attorneys. Maybe they can do it."

Conservancy

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pool out we need to establish that for a park-like area, a very focal area."

Moran said that the property was purchased by the Lamdens for $45,000 and that they want $65,000 for it.

She said that she and Judy Webb-Martin (of Webb-Martin Realtors) would like to assist the conservancy group and return the commissions to the city.

Dorothy Hobiack said, "Don't you wish we'd have jumped on the 67 acres in the canyon that went for $20,000 in 1904?"

John May remarked that he would like to see the smaller properties acquired. "It's going to be a long time until we see another pot of gold (referring to the $3.1 million available through Proposition A funds). I would encourage donations and easements rather than buying property."

Fay Angus lent her voice to seeing that the lower canyon is assisted. "I have seen the canyon come into its own by charming, interested people. It is an oasis in a strategic position, ideal for a Mountain Conservancy area."

What land may be acquired by the conservancy? The objective of the conservancy is "to acquire foothill property in Sierra Madre by donation, purchase or easement and to preserve and protect that land in perpetuity for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

But exactly what land is up for purchase, etc.? Discussion ensued about whether it was to "keep the hillsides safe" or was it for the flatter land, also. Stroh said, "It's for natural lands in the foothill areas. I'm not sure we could use funds for the Krafft property."

The group discussed the proper procedure between the City Council and the conservancy, and it was never fully answered. Councilman Gary Adams asked, "At what time do you go to the City Council?"

Stroh answered, "Right now there is not much to prioritize. Some of the landowners would never entertain a sale offer."

Mayor MaryAnn MacGillivray asked the group to "put in priority of what's visible, accessible. Rank the properties according to desirability...I like the idea of partnering with citizens. It's a way to get citizens involved. Maybe if the canyon residents are interested in promoting their property we could match it."

Stroh explained that the conservancy wants to know that it's protected. Can the city convey property to the conservancy? The city will hold the property and grant the conservancy an agreement. "How about 20 years from now? We want permanent protection. The stewardship we'll have to work out."

City Councilman Jim Hester said, "Is the purpose of acquiring land to maintain open space?"

Stroh answered, "We don't have that agenda but that would be a complementary part of acquiring property."

Hester suggested, "When you're looking for properties to develop, I'd think about whether or not the property is accessible."

"One of the things we want to do is tie trails together to rim the valley. Money is available," Stroh explained. "Ten percent of the amount of the sale is allowed for acquisition costs such as escrow fees, etc., but not for development. At some point we'd like to approach the city for a conservation easement for protection of the properties."

City Councilman Lee Cline pointed out that they are a watershed area.

The item will be placed on the Sept. 13 City Council meeting.

Others on the conservancy board of directors, 1994, are Caroline Brown, vice president; Walt Teilmann, treasurer; Terry Bing, secretary; Charles Corp, Bruce Crow, Spencer P. Edwards, Karl Teigler and Bill Thompson.

In June, 1989, with Bruce Crow as Mayor, the Sierra Madre City Council appointed a citizens' ad hoc committee to consider the creation of a conservancy. The Sierra Madre Mountain Conservancy was incorporated in September, 1989, as a nonprofit public benefit corporation. It is independent of the city of Sierra Madre and has no power of eminent domain.

City Council, residents hash out differences

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Maurer urged the community to put their differences aside. Adams said, "I am somewhat amazed. I don't believe that because there are 1200 on the petition that all 1200 are for it. Petitions are signed for a variety of reasons...We listen to everybody, not just 10 people...I don't think we have the responsibility to make a decision based on what we hear in this City Council chamber."

He continued, "The question is not whether there are five or seven members on the Planning Commission. The question is control. Who is going to control what happens. If eight or 10 people don't agree (with the City Council), they file a lawsuit. A lawsuit is not the best way...We don't need to spend $10,000 or $5000 to determine whether there will be five or seven people on the Planning Commission...I'm at the point that if we have to spend $10,000, let's draw the line in the sand and say 'so be it.'"

Maurer referred to "a time in the '60s when the town was torn apart. We don't want it to happen now over the number of Planning Commissioners."

Martin referred to a special election as a need to get a bad tooth out rather than put up with continuing pain. He said he thought it would "be well worth the money."

Councilman James Hester said he thought the citizenry of Sierra Madre should have some control over the City Council. "This is a republic founded on principles. My perception is that the City Council is not responsive to the true issues and desires of the city of Sierra Madre. I've seen both sides dig their heels in. We are ripe for a compromise...The city is coming apart over an issue that they shouldn't be coming apart over."

City Councilman Lee Cline said, "I feel that there are residents who don't think the City Council listens. I feel people do have the right...there's a point that it's not worth what it costs. Maybe it was the wrong time to reduce the number of Planning Commissioners with the General Plan needing so much help...We can be replaced."

Volunteer ESL tutor opportunity

The San Gabriel Valley Literacy Council is offering a free 16-hour ESL Tutor Training Workshop on four Saturdays beginning Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. Classes are at the Salvation Army, 960 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Tutors will have the opportunity to work at centers in Pasadena and surrounding communities.

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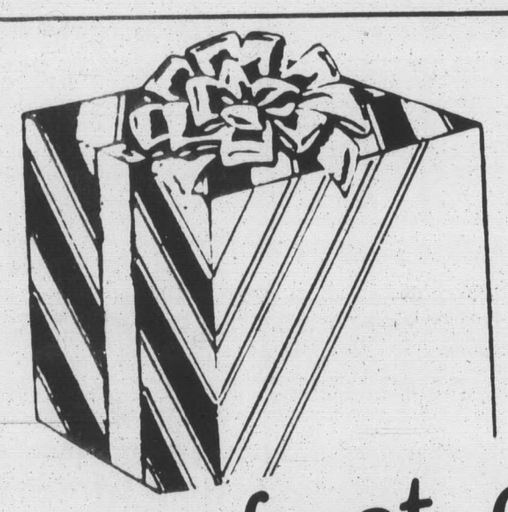

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Foothills Arts & Entertainment

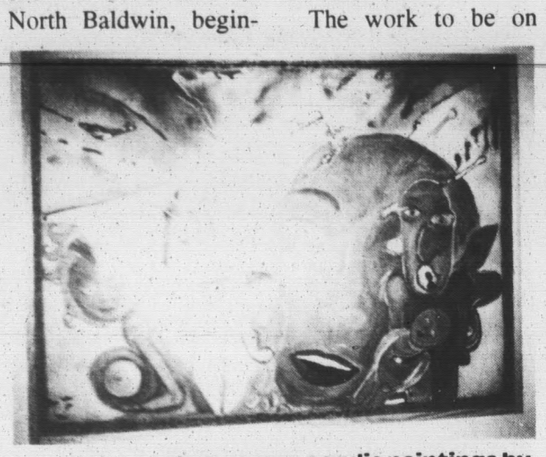
Hans' work shown at Java Cafe

Jennifer Hans of Aspen, Colo. and daughter of Rosemary and Edward Hans of Sierra Madre, will have an art show at Java Cafe on North Baldwin, beginning Aug. 29.

Her work will be there for a month and the open house to see the pieces will be announced later.

The work to be on display beginning next week are oils and acrylics in the contemporary genre.

She attended St. Rita's and graduated from Maranatha High School, both in Sierra Madre. She is now working as a waitress in Aspen, and during her off-time she paints.



One of the contemporary acrylic paintings by Jennifer Hans to be displayed at Java Cafe in Sierra Madre beginning on August 29.

Jennifer Hans

"A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child."

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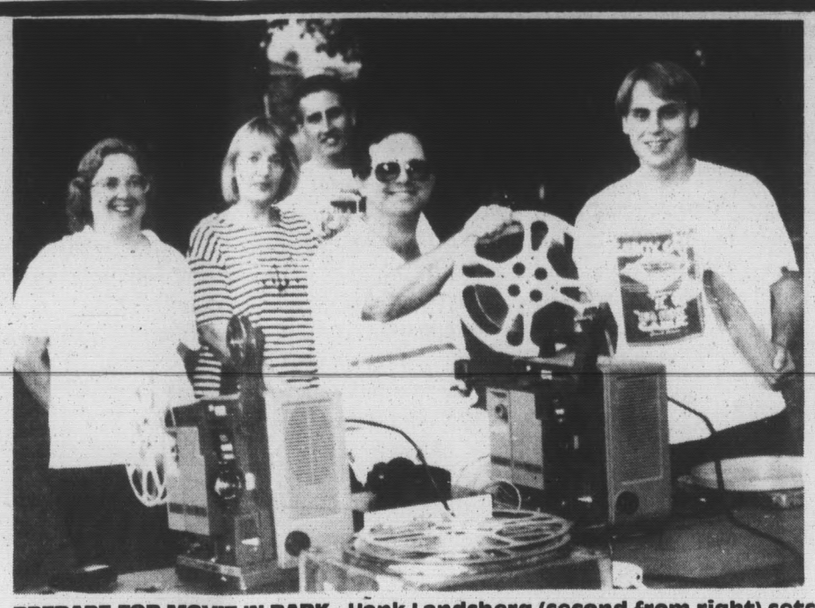

PREPARE FOR MOVIE IN PARK - Hank Landsberg (second from right) sets up "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" at the band shell in Memorial Park last Sunday with the help of Jason Selek. Gathering around the preparation of seeing the free movie are Bonnie Landsberg and Janice and Hank Landsberg. Hank tentatively plans to show a free movie in another two weeks.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Van Cleave completes Officer Indoctrination

Navy Ensign Nancy M. Van Cleave, daughter of Robert L. and Anna M. Hession of Sierra Madre, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School.

During the course at Officer Indoctrination School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

The first five weeks of studies include naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill, and other general military subjects.

During the final week, studies concentrate on the application of civilian professions within the Navy.

She joined the Navy in January 1994. Van Cleave is a 1985 graduate of the University of Southern California, with a B.A. degree.

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Friday, Aug. 26
Chicken chop suey
Steamed rice
Broccoli w/ red peppers
Pineapple, orange and pear salad
Whole wheat bread w/ marg.
Chinese fortune cookies
Lowfat milk

Monday, Aug. 29
Cream of mushroom soup
Roast turkey w/ cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad w/ ranch dressing
Whole wheat bread w/ marg.
Rice pudding w/ raisins
Lowfat milk

Tuesday, Aug. 30
Beef fajitas
Spanish rice
Parslied carrots
Lettuce and tomato salad w/ French dressing
Flour tortilla w/ marg.
Citrus cup
Lowfat milk

Wednesday, Aug. 31
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Murder By The Book' at Sierra Madre Playhouse

"Murder By The Book," a thriller by Duncan Greenwood and Robert King, is playing at the Sierra Madre Playhouse. This light-hearted and inventive thriller unfolds with macabre and exciting twists. The Playhouse is located at 87 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre.

The play runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, 18 and 25. Admission is adults, $8.50; seniors/students, $7.50; and children 12 and under, $5. Group rates are available. Reservations are required by calling (818) 355-4318.

The Young Continentals present a Christian 'Concert in the Park,' Friday, Aug. 26

A special Friday night "Concert In The Park" Aug. 26 will feature The Young Continentals, a contemporary Christian rock group. Composed of 30 specially-auditioned teenagers from across the country, the high-energy musical program of song and dance will inspire today's youth and families. The free concert will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Sierra Madre Memorial Park band shell, and is sponsored by Sierra Madre Congregational Church. Concert-goers are encouraged to invite their friends, and to bring a picnic, and lawn chair or blanket for seating on the green. Food will also be available for sale.

'Three Meditations' at Armory Center For the Arts

"Three Meditations" , three one-person exhibitions featuring the art of Marvin Harden, Madam X and MacRae Wylde, will be on view at the Armory Center for the Arts through Sunday, Oct. 9. The exhibition is curated by Armory Gallery director Jay Belloli. A public opening reception will take place Saturday, Aug. 27, 7-9 p.m. The works of these three artists explore the theme of nature or the spirit.

Pacific Asia Museum presents Arts Council open house

On Sunday, Aug. 28, between 1-4 p.m., the Ethnic Arts Councils of Pasadena's Pacific Asia Museum present their first open house for prospective members. The public is invited to the free event to meet members from the Arts Councils, which represent China, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, Southeast Asia, and the Himalayan region. Traditional garments from several Asian nations will be modeled and Asian food samples from different regions will be offered for guests.

Ahmanson-At-The-Doolittle offers 'Two For One And Help Someone' tickets

The Ahmanson Theatre is offering "Two For One And Help Someone" tickets for the Thursday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m. matinee performance of "The Sisters Rosensweig," by Wendy Wasserstein, starring Mariette Hartley, Caroline Aaron and Charles Cioffi, and directed by Daniel Sullivan, at the UCLA James A. Doolittle Theatre, located at 1615 N. Vine Street in Hollywood.

Anyone who brings non-perishable food or household items to the box office will receive two tickets for the price of one full-price ticket ($41 and $35) for this performance. Tickets may be purchased, beginning one week in advance of the performance, at the Doolittle Theatre box office only.

All items received will be donated to the "Necessities of Life Program" of AIDS Project Los Angeles. Non-perishable times should include food that add to a well-balanced diet, including canned fruits and vegetables, cereals, tuna fish and macaroni and cheese, as well as such household items as laundry soap, cleanser, shaving cream, disposable razors, paper towels and bath soap.

Tickets must be paid for by cash only, and are subject to availability. For ticket information, call (213) 972-0700.

Smothers Brothers at Smothers Theatre

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the legendary comedy team of the Smothers Brothers will perform two shows at Pepperdine University's Center for the Arts Smothers Theatre. Shows are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at $25 each by calling the Center for the Arts box office at (310) 456-4522.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Social Security' at Covina Valley Playhouse

"Social Security," a comedy by Andrew Bergman, will open Sept. 2 in the Covina Valley Playhouse, located at 210 N. Citrus, Covina. The comedy will run every Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees on Sept. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. A hearing-impaired performance will be given on Saturday, Sept. 10. A reception for the audience and cast will follow the opening night performance on Sept. 2

Prices are $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors (62 years) and students, and $5 for children under 12. Groups of 10 or more are $8 each if purchased two weeks in advance. To guarantee a seat or obtain membership information, call (818) 339-5135.

'Home Work'—contemporary furniture and still life exhibition at Folk Tree

The Folk Tree Collection's exhibition "Home Work" features contemporary furniture and still lifes. The show, on display from Sept. 3 through Oct. 2, includes work by 20 area artists. The public is invited to a reception on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 2-6 p.m.

The Folk Tree Collection is located at 199 S. Fair Oaks Avenue, right near the heart of Old Town Pasadena (and only 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles). The Folk Tree is located at 217 S. Fair Oaks Avenue. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Gail Mishkin at The Folk Tree Collection at (818) 795-4828, or Kathi Oshima at The Folk Tree, (818) 795-8733.

2nd annual 'Sun, Moon and Stars' exhibition at Folk Tree

From Sept. 3 through Oct. 2, The Folk Tree in Pasadena presents the second annual "Sun, Moon and Stars" exhibition. This show features Mexican folk art, incorporating celestial imagery. It also includes work by area artists who utilize these symbols in contemporary pieces done in various media. The public is invited to a reception for the exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 2-6 p.m.

Pasadena Pops announces final '94 summer concert

The Pasadena Pops Orchestra, under conductor Victor Vener, announces the third concert in its inaugural three-concert series at Descanso Gardens, La Canada, on Saturday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Gourmet picnic dinners are $15 each, and available through the POPS (catered by The Barkley.) Wine may also be purchased. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Concerts start at 7:30 p.m. Single concert tickets are Section A: $37 (table); Section B: $27 (table); Section C: $20 (table); and Section D: $10 (theater style). Group discounts are available. Call (818) 792-7677 (POPS) or TicketMaster.

Apache show at Southwest Museum

Nearly 300 outstanding examples of the late 19th century through present day Apache materials are featured in the exhibition "Apache!" Painted masks worn by Gan (Mountain Spirit) dancers, daily and ceremonial clothing (including a girl's puberty or Sunrise Ceremony dress), exquisite basketry with circus, other animals and human figures, and playing cards for the game "Monte" are on view. Also featured are hide paintings (one created by Naiche, eldest son of the famous war leader Cochise), shields, bows and arrows, Apache violins, contemporary arts, historic and contemporary photos. The exhibition runs from Sept. 17 through July of 1995 at the Southwest Museum.

Besemer works at Occy

"New Works by Linda Besemer" an exhibit of recent oil paintings by the feminist artist, will open Thursday, Sept. 8, and continue through Sept. 29 in Occidental College's Weingart Gallery.

The exhibit will begin with a lecture by Besemer, who is a member of the art department at Occidental, at 5 p.m. followed by a 6 p.m. reception in the gallery.

Viewing hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, call (213) 259-2749.

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

"Murder by the Book," which just opened at the Sierra Madre Playhouse, is a great summer giggle, the ultimate intricate murder mystery. A truly superb cast plays out this exaggerated little farce with admirably straight faces, and director Roxanne Barker has introduced an amazing number of sometimes irrelevant but very funny bits of action. Even the set is a puzzle picture for mystery fans.

Oh, yes - the plot. Selwyn Piper, a successful mystery writer has a playful but platonic relationship with his pretty and efficient secretary, Christine. He is also in the process of divorcing his volatile wife, Imogene. He has a reticent and uptight publisher, John, and, as it turns out, an attractive and intelligent neighbor, Peter.

Shake these people into almost every possible combination of murderer, murderee and detective, and you get a slightly bewildered but generally delighted audience.

Anthony Duke plays the super-sophisticated Selwyn with relish. Elizabeth Finn, as Christine, is not only a daintily beautiful girl but a polished comic. Jean Evans' Imogene can switch personalities with barely a click, and Don Savage as the publisher can speak volumes with a twitch of a lip. Daemon Pratt as Peter suggests a much better looking Columbo, at least at first. (He shares the role during the run with Eric Bonella.)

Everybody demonstrates the expert timing that keeps nonsense lively, a virtue partly at least attributable to director Barker, who displayed her comic sense so neatly in the recent "The Hollow."

"Murder by the Book" will entertain and amuse through Oct. 1, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees on Sept. 11, 18, and 25. Call 355-4318 for reservations.

Another very well-done and slightly more sensible comedy is playing at the Knightsbridge Theater in Pasadena's Old Town. Bobby Wittenberg's "The Crime of Danny Segal" is having its premiere performance in the basement of the Braley Building and Knightsbridge has shown excellent taste for far in the originals it chooses to produce.

This is one you might want to take your mother and/or mother-in-law to see - but only if she has a sense of humor. The crime for which Danny Segal (John Ricci) is on trial is "ruining his life," or, actually, asserting his independence. His mother is the prosecutor, his fiancee is the defense lawyer and the jury is made up of several smug and cozy older women. The defense claims the jury is packed, as it certainly is.

Danny's mother (well played by Rose Mailing) is ludicrously demanding and interfering. all the proverbial horrors of the possessive mama are displayed, but before the mothers in the audience can congratulate themselves too much, she is likely to hit on something just a little too familiar, with the best possible intentions, of course.

The play is cleverly written, flipping casually from the dream-like trial to Danny's flashbacks of events, and getting whoops of sympathetic laughter at poor Danny's frustrations.

All is resolved with sense and affection at the end.

Director Linda Rand has kept a nice balance between the mother's point of view and the son's. Eddie Pratt is the phlegmatic judge, George Klein is Danny's helpless father, Laura Benningfield is his hopeless fiancee, and Roberta West, Joan-Carol Benson and Deanne Mencher, are the jury - each a distinctive character in herself.

The Knightsbridge Theater is also doing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and two Moliere one-acts, both productions represented as very bawdy, as well as "Danny," so check the schedule before you go (440-0821). At last notification "Danny" was on Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The address is the Braley Building Basement, 35 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, right next to the parking structure.

Benefit Tennis Tournament Oct. 21

By Phyllis Chapman

The Aug. 4 issue of this paper saluted Sierra Madre's Police Department and Police Chief Joe Surgent. As a further tribute, we announce that the date for this year's Louise Corp Memorial Tennis Tournament to benefit our police department has been set for Friday, Oct. 21.

For 11 years, this fun for funds and always successful event has been held. It was begun in 1983 by the late Louise Corp who died in 1991. As the wife of former City Councilman and Mayor Charles Corp she discovered that in the department's efforts to fight crime in Sierra Madre there were desperate needs in the department the city was unable to include in its budget.

Louise herself was an avid tennis player and very active community volunteer and devised the tournament as a way to contribute to these needs. Over the years it has proved a "grand slam" way of raising money. The tournament has been continued as a memorial to her with Nolie Howard and Olive Buchan as co-chairs.

Tennis players of all abilities are invited to sign up. The format is Round Robin Tennis played on both private and public courts. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. to noon with luncheon and awards following at Sierra Vista Park Recreation Center, 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Tennis and lunch are $25. Luncheon only, and in case of rain it will be luncheon only, is $15.

Chief Surgent would like to earmark this year's proceeds for a youth crime and anti-drug program to be presented in local schools and for safety equipment. Over the past 11 years profits have provided such items as bullet-proof vests for our police, safety cages separating back and front of the interior of patrol cars, more public phones, Officer Bill for local schools, disaster preparedness equipment, radios for civil defense etc.

Please mark your calendars for the date and plan to sign up and, of course, invite friends. Applications will soon be available in City Hall.

For further information please call Howard, 355-7466, or Buchan, 355-6589.

Jordan Bennett

Bennett 'Concert'

Jordan Bennett will present the Sept. 8 "Concert in the Park" in Memorial Park. As a tenor, he has starred as Cyrano de Bergerac in the new musical, "Cyrano," which just closed at the Neil Simon Theater on Broadway.

The concert is at 6 p.m. and those who attend are urged to bring blankets or chairs because seating is on the green. There will be food available.

Camera Show

A camera show and sale is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Pasadena Elks Lodge at 400 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is $3.75 with students and seniors paying $2.75. Children under 12 and active military are free. Those wishing more information should call (310) 396-9463.

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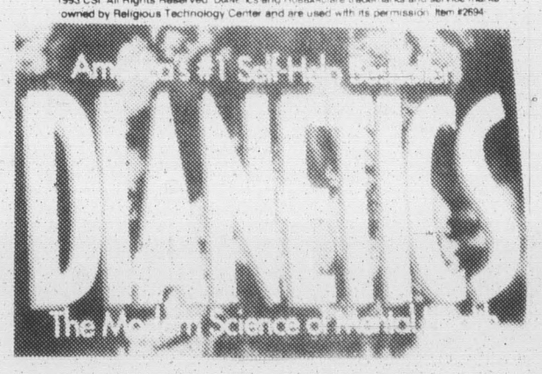

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Delinquent List

I, Larry J. Monteilh, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1992 for the fiscal year 1992-93, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were by operation of law, in my office in Los Angeles County, declared to be in default at 5 p.m., on the 30th day of June, 1993 the last business day of the fiscal year.

Tax-Defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, of Tax-Defaulted property will, upon request, be furnished by Larry J. Monteilh, Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, August 3, 1993.

LARRY J. MONTEILH
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Assessees/Taxpayers who have disposed of real property since March 1, 1993, may find their names listed for the reason that present owners have failed to pay taxes.

Payments received after June 30, 1994, may not have met the deadline to prohibit publication.

ASSESSOR'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, and the individual parcel number on the map page.

The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The name which precedes each Assessor's Identification Number refers to the name of the assessee. /S83 - 100 through 900 following the Assessor's Identification Number indicates a supplemental assessment for 1983, /S84 - 100 through 900 for 1984, and /S85 - 100 through 900 for 1985 etc. Any supplemental assessment for a subsequent year will be shown in the same manner and is preceded by /S. Where no name appears, the name is the same as that of the last assessee shown above.

PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED IN 1993
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CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1992-93:

SITUS 55 VICTORIA LN SIERRA MADRE CA 5767-003-016/S90-200 $5812.39
ARDEN,CHRISTOPHER C AND SUSAN E AND SITUS 41 E ORANGE GROVE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-038-023/S91-200 $712.45
BETHANY CHURCH OF SIERRA MADRE SITUS 116 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-017-021 $816.21

BIGELOW,RONALD R AND LAUREL K AND SITUS 217 N LIMA ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-006-006 $3053.71
BOUTROS,JASON SITUS 277 E SIERRA MADRE BLVD UNIT 17D SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-012-048 $1750.84
BROCKMAN,DONALD A SITUS 124 W BONITA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-040-046 $4491.52
BURTON,CHARLES A TR BURTON FAMILY TRUST SITUS 58 E LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-007-011 $2877.18

CANDELARIA LAZARUS&SAL LEA SITUS 315 N BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-020-028 $191.29
COOK,YOU I AND SEUNG H SITUS 1120 ARNO DR SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-033-002 $6290.43

COYNE,THOMAS M AND VICKSTEIN,MICHAEL AND BECKY SITUS 225 CHURCHILL RD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-011-044 $795.24
DONEY,JEFFREY A AND ANNE T AND DONEY,R TODD SITUS 185 E SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-015-010 $1803.26

DOWNS,GORDON D AND WENDY W SITUS 121 W BONITA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-039-046 $949.38
ELLIOTT,GEORGE A AND HELEN SITUS 18 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-023-005 $780.07

GRIJALVA,STEVEN A SITUS 555 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD NO H SIERRA MADRE CA 910245768-016-028 $1017.79
HAQUE,IRSHAD UL AND LINDA A TRS HAQUE TRUST SITUS 41 S BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-023-036 $4465.11

5767-023-037 $100.20
HENRY,MARK A SITUS 558 RAMONA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-032-008 $1057.75
HUBER,HELEN L SITUS 669 STURTEVANT DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5764-024-021 $418140
JO,SATORU AND HIROMI M SITUS 1915 LILIANO PL SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-004-016 $1461.09

KHOJIKIAN,HAGOP M SITUS 290 OLD RANCH RD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5763-013-030 $1243.95
KNOLL,PAUL W SITUS 660 HOLLY TRAIL PATH SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-019-014 $36.75
KOUZOUVAN,JONO AND MARTA S SITUS 804 WOODLAND DR SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5764-029-024 $597.81

KWOK,SOPHIA SITUS 215 N CANON AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-009-028 $4154.81
LANE,JAMES M AND DEBORAH S AND LAURENDEAU,GUY AND TONI L SITUS 367 N ADAMS ST SIERRA MADRE CA 5762-026-036 $213.27

LENTON,JOHN D AND VEGA,O F SITUS 159 W MONTECITO AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-021-017 $320.19
LOPEZ,JOSE AND GIANNELLA N SITUS 367 N LIMA ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-018-012 $1576.70
LUCERO,JOE L AND ATHENA S TUS 184 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-003-005 $924.55
MANNATT,WILLIAM M AND PATRICIA M AND SITUS 75 AUBURN AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-021-013 $1042.50
MANUELLI,VICTOR AND NICOLE TRS MANUELLI TRUST SITUS 2229 SUNRISE HILL SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-037-005 $2359.06
MODELER,R C CORPORATION SITUS 120 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-024-013 $1336.35

SITUS 120 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-024-014 $1351.51
O KEEFE,SANDRA J SITUS 365 MARIPOSA AVE UNIT B SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-021-038 $2236.56
ODEN,BOB E AND MARGARET L SITUS 163 GROVE ST SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5768-005-015 $2817.79
PADILLA,THOMAS E SITUS 153 E GRAND VIEW AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-006-001 $1478.12
R/C MODELER CORP SITUS 181 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-022-012 $1332.97
SITUS 183 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-022-015 $546.93
R/C MODELER CORPORATION SITUS 138 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5767-024-011 $3186.08
SITUS 140 W SIERRA MADRE BLVD SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-024-012 $6140.38
RAKSIT,SAGAR K SITUS 642 FAIRVIEW AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5761-022-014 $3039.33
RIOS,LUIS J AND MARY L SITUS 170 E ALEGRIA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5762-015-015 $31.66
RISSER,BRIAN W AND BARBARA E SITUS 450 RAMONA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-031-012 $1470.77
RITTENHOUSE,RALPH G SITUS 290 SIERRA WOODS SIERRA MADRE CA 5768-003-019 $2732.21
ROEHRBORN,DEBORA A AND REYNOLDS,ARTHUR T SITUS 707 ORANGE DR SIERRA MADRE CA 9102[illegible] 5763-007-018 $453.31
RONQUILLO,RUBEN A AND IMELDA A SITUS 109 S BALDWIN AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5767-039-033 $1676.48
SANTIAGO,RICHARD G AND ELAINE R SITUS 240 N SUNNYSIDE AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-003-007 $2295.40
SARAFIAN,JOY L SITUS 180 SANTA ANITA CT SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5767-027-021 $1913.29
SARKISSIAN,KRIKOR AND SARKISSIAN,DIKRAN SITUS 715 W ALEGRIA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 5761-023-016 $2838.70
SCHARFE,JULIE SITUS 246 W LAUREL AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-008-009 $4363.85
STROPLE,STEPHEN H AND JOAN M SITUS 501 W HIGHLAND AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-004-014 $428.27
TAVOLIERI,RONALD D SITUS 237 N HERMOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5768-007-020 $454.51
TOMS,SCOTT L AND ELIZABETH J SITUS 261 MARIPOSA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 5768-020-011 $1044.34

TRYPUCKO,PETER AND ROSA SITUS 582 CAMILLO ST SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5764-006-019 $1204.34
VALENCIA,MANUEL D AND GRISELDA G SITUS 284 OLD RANCH RD SIERRA MADRE CA 91024 5763-013-051 $1374.79
WRIGHT,DONALD W SITUS 441 RAMONA AVE SIERRA MADRE CALIF 91024 5768-027-011 $1948.04

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following persons are doing business as M&M COMPANY, 403 N. Daroca Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775.

Linda E. McManaman, 403 Daroca Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775 and Karen Lynn Montez, 644 Raymond St., Upland, CA 91786.

The business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrants have not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed herein.

Signed: Karen Lynn Montez
Signed: Linda E. McManaman

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94-1367968
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as A-1 MEDICAL BILLING, 524 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Bonnie J. Diener, 524 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on July 18, 1994.

Signed: Bonnie J. Diener

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The following person is doing business as REAL NEWS DIGEST, 411 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, CA 91006.

Bettina L. Wagman, 2632 N. Holliston, Altadena, CA 91001.

The business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on July 12, 1994.

Signed: Bettina L. Wagman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on July 26, 1994.

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Jason Howard King, 2519 Ansley Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016 and Michael James Blacketor, 1661 N. Puente #86, Baldwin Park, CA 91706.

The business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on July 17, 1994.

Signed: Jason H. King
Signed: Michael L. Blacketor

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The business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on June 1, 1994.

Signed: Jason H. King
Signed: Michael L. Blacketor

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Signed: Jason H. King
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94-1438571
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following persons are doing business as CLEAR WATER BAGEL COMPANY, 20747 Amar Road (Unit #F-1), Walnut, CA 91789.

Francis A. Gately, 1650 E. Mountain St., Pasadena, CA 91104 and Nancy L. Gately, 1650 E. Mountain St., Pasadena, CA 91104.

The business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein.

Signed: Francis A. Gately Jr.
Signed: Nancy L. Gately

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on August 3, 1994.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
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94-1531682
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as DIGI PAGE, DIGITAL PAGING, 264 N. Carmelo, Pasadena, CA 91107.

Raffi Kitsinian, 264 N. Carmelo, Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

Signed: Raffi Kitsinian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on August 18, 1994.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
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94-1505219
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The following persons are doing business as T & J CREATIVE ENTERPRISES 208 Manzanita Avenue, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Thomas J. McCarthy, 208 Manzanita Avenue, Sierra Madre, CA 91024 and Jerri M. McCarthy, 208 Manzanita Avenue, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by husband & wife.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on July 26, 1994.

Signed: Thomas J. McCarthy
Signed: Jerri M. McCarthy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on August 15, 1994.

NOTICE - This fictitious business name statement expires five (5) years from the date it was filed as shown above. A new statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (see action 14400 at seq., Business and Professions Code). Published Sierra Madre News 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 1994.

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The following persons are doing business as CNS ELECTRIC, 72 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

John Lawrence Bogle, 72 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 and Gladys Lee Bogle, 72 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 and Thomas Charles Newton, 35789 Road 222, Wishon, CA 93643.

The business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

Signed: John Lawrence Bogle
Signed: Gladys Lee Bogle
Signed: Thomas Charles Newton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on August 5, 1994.

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The following corporation is doing business as SIERRA HEALTH & FITNESS, 20-22 Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Sierra Canyon Productions, Inc., 179 E. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on September 1, 1994.

Signed: Sandy Lewis, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on August 18, 1994.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: WALTER P. FLEMING, JR., AKA WALTER P. FLEMING AKA WALTER FLEMING
CASE NO. BP030157

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WALTER P. FLEMING, JR., AKA WALTER P. FLEMING AKA WALTER FLEMING

A PETITION has been filed by PETER MICHAEL FLEMING in the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles.

THE PETITION requests that PETER MICHAEL FLEMING AND ROSEMARY BURKE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 14, 1994 at 9:15 A.M. in Dept. 5 located at 111 N. Hill St. Los Angeles CA 90012.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Dennis M. Dwyer, Esq.
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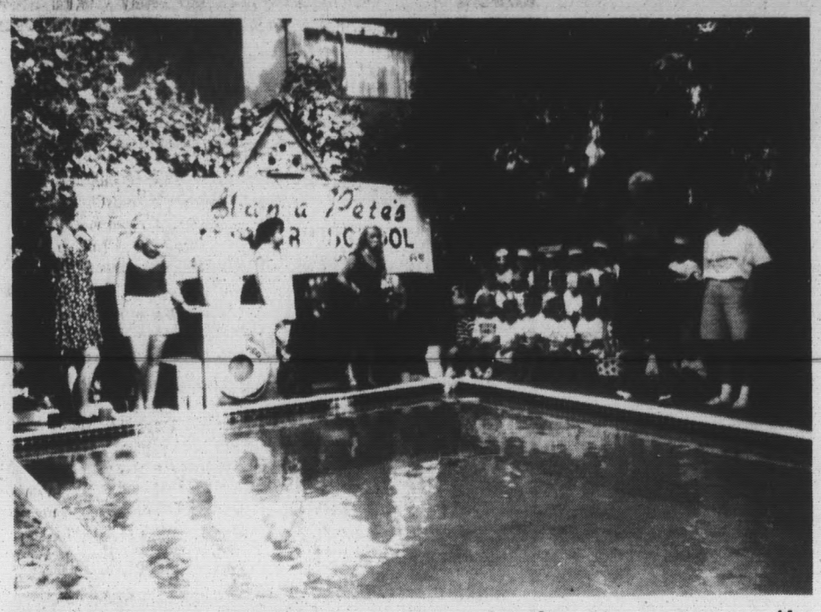
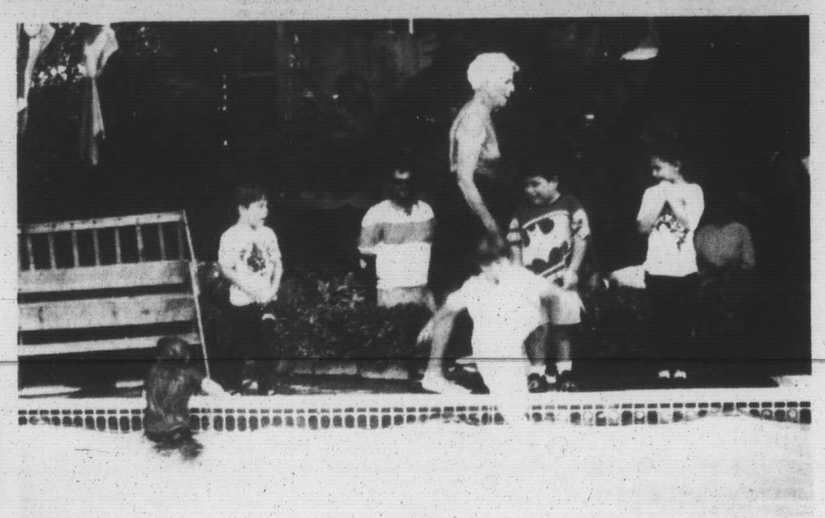
Show-off Day at Mama Pete's

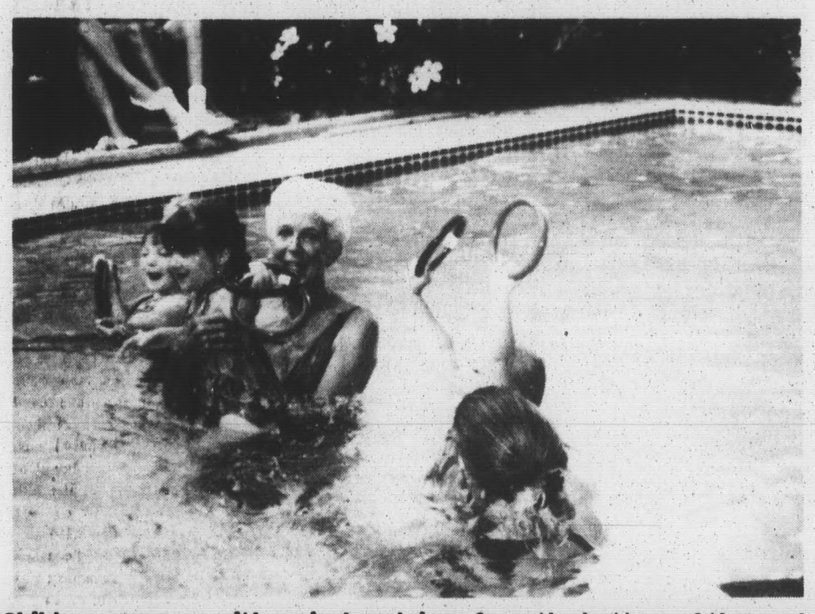


Mama Pete, her assistants and the swimming stars open up the program known as "Show-off Day," last week.

Mama Pete (Marjorie Peterson) gets a hug from some of her students who present her with a plate with her "birthday" inscribed. This is Marjorie's 50th anniversary year since the founding of the nursery school in the war years.

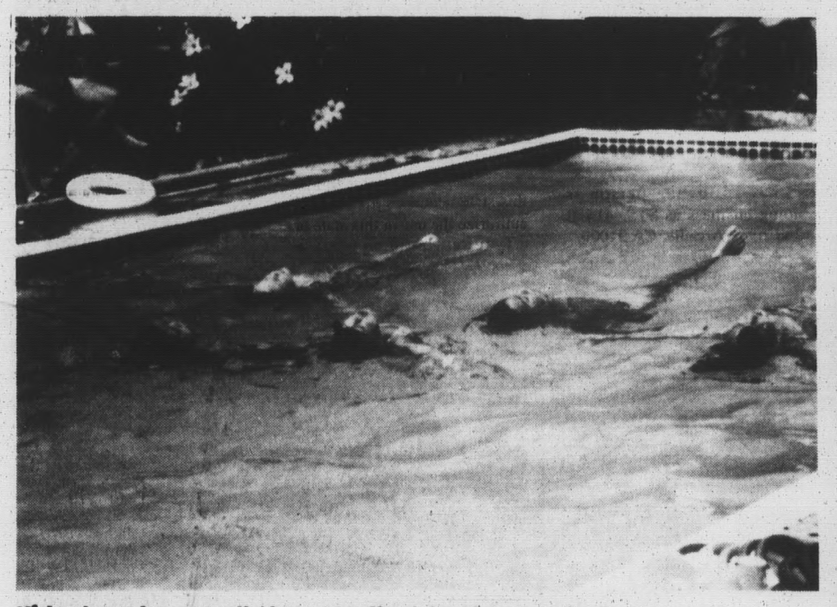


Mama Pete takes turns throwing fully-dressed children into the pool in a drill which trains them to know what to do if they fall in a pool, lake or the ocean.



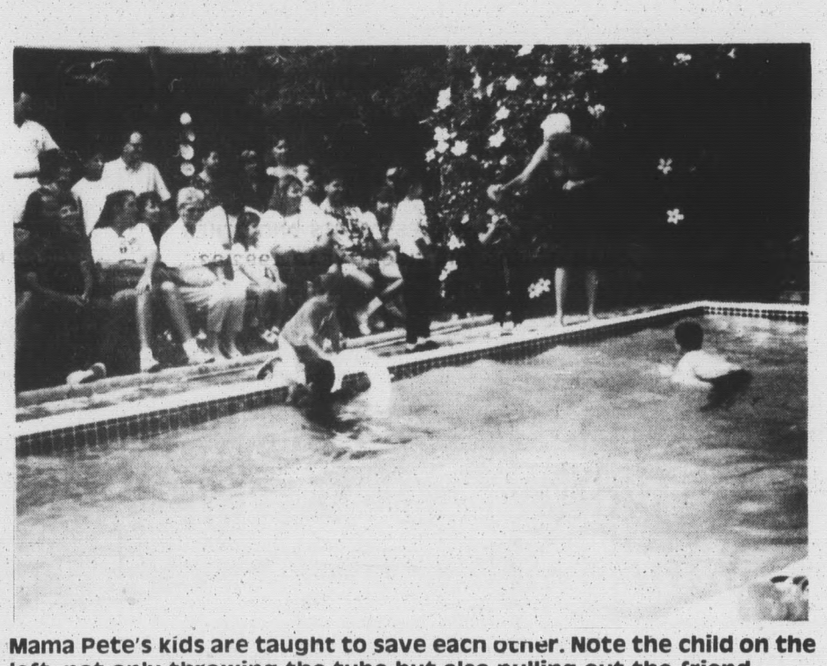
Children come up with varicolored rings from the bottom of the pool.

Children learn to float with all of their clothes on---another drill that could save their lives sometime.

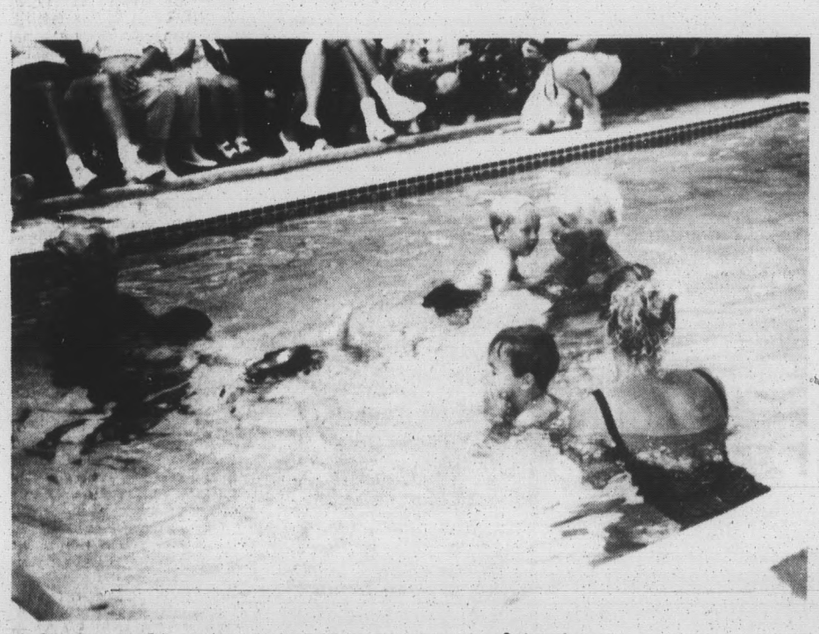


Kids show how well they can float to the count of "10."

A jump from the top barrel gives these advanced children a thrill before their parents, peers, grandparents, aunts and uncles. Mama Pete's pool, constructed by her husband, Charlie Peterson, many years before his death, was lined this Show-off Day with observers.

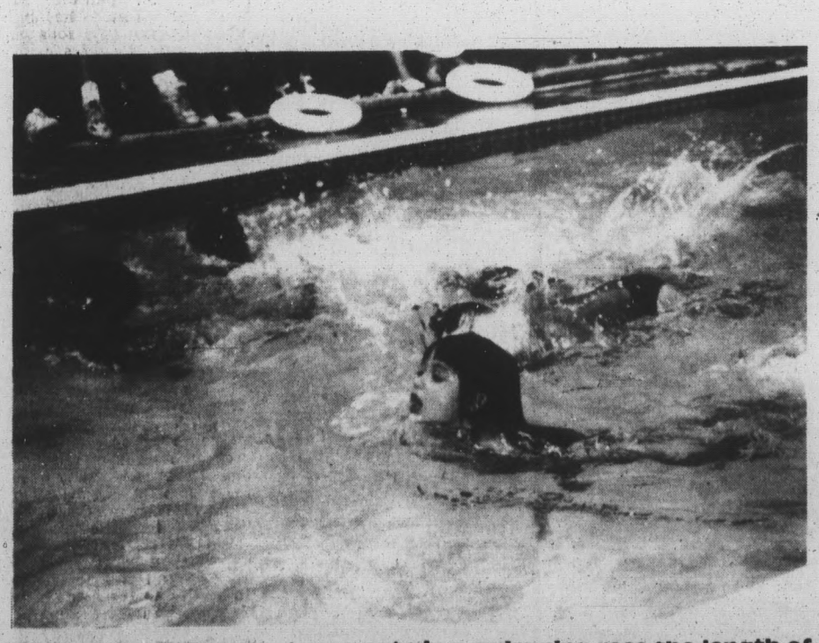


Mama Pete's kids are taught to save each other. Note the child on the left, not only throwing the tube but also pulling out the friend.



Children swim from Mama Pete to her assistants.

It's an exciting life, this playing in the pool at Mama Pete's Nursery School, especially when Mama Pete is giving you all of this special attention.



Water churns as students compete in a swimming race the length of the pool.

Mama Pete gives a child an arm up after she collected all of the rings in the bottom of the pool. This trick was difficult and not every child was able to grab all of the rings that floated on the bottom of the pool.

Children have help in learning how to blow into the water, assuring that noses don't get full of water.

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Arcadia Happenings

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Council recap

Berger grant, El Monte restriping, mall funds, building plaques approved

Commission, during last week's regular meeting of the Arcadia City Council.

Among the consent items which received unanimous approval was a grant from the H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation to enable the Arcadia Public Library to offer the Los Angeles Times on compact disc with computerized access. Newsbank, the company that produces the newspaper on CD-ROM, will provide the library with free use of a workstation upon purchase of three years of back files at a cost of $6480, which will be funded by the Foundation.

The council also approved the allocation of a total of $3 million to meet an obligation under the Jan. 19, 1993 Easement Purchase Agreement by and between the city of Arcadia and Anita Asscoiates. This agreement was part of the package which brings Nordstrom to Santa Anita Fashion Park. The council agreed that half of the funds should come from the Capital Outlay/Facility Construction Fund and the other $1.5 million come from the General Fund.

It is anticipated that 500 water meters throughout the city will have to be replaced during fiscal year 1994-95. Therefore, the council agreed to award a contract for the purchase of these water meters to Schlumberger Industries, Inc., in an amount not to exceed $50,000.

In other action, the council voted 5-0 to authorize staff to go out to bid on proposed expansion/renovation of the Arcadia Public Library without the requirement of prevailing wage. Upon receipt of the bids, the council will evaluate the cost and consider this project in relationship to the physical facilities master plan report and at that time make a decision as to the library project status and priority.

Regarding a public nuisance case at 533 Vaido Ave., the council gave the property owner, Mary Card, 30 more days to prove that work was being done and after that time, the council may consider demolition.

A re-striping plan for El Monte Avenue from Duarte Road to Las Tunas Drive was unanimously approved. The plan includes vehicular right turn lanes at intersections and delineates the bicycle and parking lanes, with on-street curb parking and stopping prohibited for approximately 100 feet on the east side of El Monte Avenue south of Duarte Road.

The council voted 4-1, with Councilman Dennis Lojeski opposed, to establish a new policy relative to groundbreaking and dedication plaques on new city buildings. It was decided that names of councilpersons would be on both plaques, but that the policy was not retroactive.

An ordinance amending, deleting and adding various sections to the Uniform Fire Code and the Uniform Building Code was adopted on a unanimous vote, while an ordinance prohibiting houses from having more than a single-story directly above any proposed below gradae or subterranean arate in the R-0 and R-1 single-family residential zones was introduced 5-0.

A resolution establishing fees and charges for various city services received unamious approval. A fee of $10 will be charged for the signing off of equipment violation citations issued by police agencies outside of Arcadia. In addition, a fee of $75 will be charged to cover the cost of city attorney land-use covenant preparation.

The next regular meeting of the Arcadia City Council will be on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m.

Arcadian achieves tenured professorship at USC

Arcadia resident Joy Cauffman is the first woman to achieve tenured professorship in the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

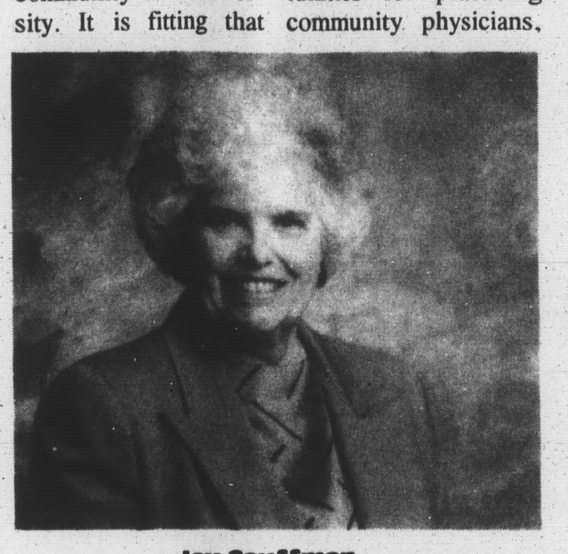
Lloyd Armstrong Jr., USC Provost, said in a letter to Dr. Cauffman, "Your creativity and dedication are evident in your research, teaching and services on all fronts---professional, community and university. It is fitting that your accomplishments be acknowledged in this way."

Cauffman has BS, MS and Ph.D degrees from Ohio State University, and she taught at the junior and senior high school levels before going to USC in 1966. She is now director of postgraduate education in the Department of Family Medicine there. This section provides courses and other educational opportunities for practicing community physicians, residents in training and faculty who are responsible for the professional preparation of physicians.

The three themes that have characterized Dr. Cauffman's career are preventive medicine, computers in health sciences research and continuing medical education.

She is the only woman professional health educator to serve on President Richard Nixon's Committee on Health Education, and she was asked to be a consultant for President Dwight Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. Cauffman was the first woman president of the USC Medical Faculty Assembly and is the recipient of the School of Medicine's distinguished service award.

This professor is the author of over 80 publications, and was principal investigator of 123 research grants and



Joy Cauffman

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Hatch seeks Dreier's seat

An Arcadia resident who served a four-year term on the Monterey Park City Council before moving to Arcadia three years ago is hoping to become a write-in candidate for the 28th Congressional District, a seat currently held by David Dreier, who is seeking reelection.

Barry Hatch said in a recent telephone interview that he is "terrified about the direction our country is going in" and that Dreier and most other elected officials are not listening to the people. Hatch pointed to his service in Monterey Park from 1986-1990 as an example of how he listens to the people.

During his tenure in Monterey Park he survived a recall attempt, but was defeated in his bid for reelection, after serving one full term.

Hatch feels that uncontrolled immigration, both legal and illegal, is the most crucial problem facing the country today. He would call for a complete moratorium on all immigration until such time "gutless" Congressmen address the critical issue and create policies that will protect the nation.

This candidate hopeful opposes the North American Free Trade Agreement, wants gang control not gun control, advocates repeal of the 40 percent increase in pay to Congressmen, opposes socialized medicine and wants to stop dismantling or downsizing the military.

A registered Republican who crosses party lines to support what he believes in, Hatch has taught U.S. history/social studies in the Montebello Unified School District for the past 15 years. Prior to that, he taught in Utah for seven yars.

He earned a Bachelor's degree in education from Southern Utah University and a Master's in student counseling from the University of La Verne.

Hatch, soon to be 58 years old, said that he did not run against Dreier in the primary election because he knew he did not have enough name recognition in the district which includes all or parts of cities from Pasadena to Claremont. While his name will not be on the ballot, he hopes to become a registered write-in candidate so that people can vote for him by writing his name in the designated place on the ballot. He is trying to get his name more recognizable by sending out mailers and speaking to community groups.

Teen volunteers assist Summer Reading Program

Sixty teenagers were selected from over 100 applicants to serve as volunteers for the Arcadia Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

Teenagers worked over 1644 hours this summer, doing such things as listening to preschool children tell about the stories their parents had read to them, assisting children getting prizes at the "Reading Treasure Chest," cutting, sorting, stapling, counting, stamping and preparing prize bags, craft materials and various other projects.

They assisted staff in craft and science programs, shelved books and staffed booths at the library "Beach Party," which was the culminating event for the Summer Reading Program.

Teen volunteers this summer were Nina Adatia, Anubhav Agrawal, Megan Archer, Tanya Bogdanovski, Christine Chan, Alice Chang, Anita Chang, Betty Chang, Christina Chang, Cindy Chang, Ginger Chen, Josie Chia, Jay Chiang, Jamie Chiu, Jane Choi, Rebecca Choi, Ivy Chou, Florence Chung, Brook Collins, Eric Fong, Sydney Garstang, Angela Hsieh, Yvonne Hu, Sean Huang and Tracy Huang.

Others were Ace Hudson, Elizabeth Hwang, Meers Kanani, Helen Kang, Dyna Kau, Kabrina Kau, Diana Khoo, Fonda Kim, Julia Kim, Kayoung Kim, Seoyoung Kim, Jemie Koo, Benji Lee, Johnny Lee, Sharon Llewellyn, Eddie Lo, Amy Lojeski, Sharon Lu, Rosemary Ma, Carman Ng, Jina Noh, Jeffrey Poon, Kristen Schulz, Tritia Setoguchi, Melissa Silvas, Lina Somsouk, Kelly Stanchfield, Michelle Suh, Stephanie Sun, Susan Wei, Vincent Wong, Debbie Woods, Jenny Yang, Soyoon Yang and Ingrid Young.

Sartwell, Gambos, Pao honored as top students by Rotary Club

Three times a Pacific League Champion, Ryan Sartwell has been team captain and Most Valuable Runner for both track and cross country at Arcadia High School. She joins Christina Gambos and Jeannine Pao as Arcadia Rotary Club Students of the Month

Sartwell is honored for athletic achievement, while Gambos is recognized for performing arts and Pao for academics.

Sartwell will be attending Villanova University to prepare for a career as an elementary school teacher.

Gambos has been a member of advanced drama at Arcadia High, where she also was treasurer of the Drama Club. In addition, she is a member of Friends of the Gamble House, an historic home in Pasadena. She will attend the University of Oregon.

In addition to achieving a 4.57 grade point average, Pao is a member of the board of directors for the Interact Club, vice president of Senior Women, assistant leader for Auxiliary Guard and group leader for the Advanced Placement government team. She also is a volunteer for the Summer Reading Program at Arcadia Public Library and for Arcadia Methodist Hospital. She plans to go to the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

AMH announces recent births

Triplets were born to Anthony and Laura Luera on Aug. 8 at Arcadia Methodist Hospital. Two boys are named Chrisopher Michael and Jayson Lee, while the girl is Julie Ann.

Other August births at AMH are Kasey Kameron, a son born to Kenneth and Kimberly Sickles; Valeria, daughter of Jose and Irma Nava; Elizabeth Abigail, daughter of David and Joanne Roswell; Charles Anthony, son of Anthony and Carol Marin; Rhea Lorilyn, duaghter of Lonnie and Nichele Soloon; John Matthew, son of John and Diana Brettrager; Cassandra Eileen, daughter of Silverio and Mariona Alavarado; Carlos Alberto, son of Guillermo and Elsa Mendieta; Angela Salido, daughter of Henry and Ruthanne Fuhrmann; and Patrick Lee, son of James and Wendy McBryde.

Other babies born in August include Andrew Christian, son of Dennis and Diane Aleman; Adan Ernesto, son of Adan and Maria Costanzo; Nathaniel Stewart, son of Philip and Bianca VAn Horn; Jacqueline Eliabeth, daughter of Jeffrey and Patricia Thomas; Danielle Gabriela, daughter of Daniel and Maria Garcia; Madison Julie, daughter of Paul and Katherine McGray; Anai, daughter of Gilberto and Maria Lopez; Meredith, daughter of Howard and Jeanne Randol; baby girl, daughter of Allen and Wendy Poon; Robert Adrian, son of Adrian and Lisa Reyna; and David John, son of David and Inez Olson.

Previously unreported July birdths include Nico Jonathan, son of Guerillmo Orozco and Pamela Carlton; Jonathan Jordan, son of Clarence and VElma Jackson; Mohammed Saad, son of Saad Alkowaiz and Aljawhrah Alabdulatif; Victoria Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Monica Carrillo; Austin Robert, son of Robert and Barbara Mendoza; and Nicole Amer, daughter of John Vigil and Tracey Commeford.

Additional July births are Richard Francisco, son of Richard and Cynthia Escobedo; Kaitlyn Ashley, duaghter of Arthur and Catrina Chacon; Jessica Maria, daughter of Jose and Vanessa Sanchez; Alexis Nicole, daughter of Juan and Anastacia Vacio; Samuel Brian, son of Steven and Amy French; Daniella Nicole, duaghter of Saul Sanchez and Julia Montano; Karley Suzanne, duaghter of Stuart and Christine Goggins; Allison,k daughter of Rick Lee and Tiffdany Koo; Kaitlin Suzanne, daughter of William and Alisa McGrath; Ian Michael-Jevann, son of Addison Mead and Danielle Carbonetta; Wyatt Lee, son of Kenneth and Karen Graham; and Carli Kathleen, daughtr of Juan and Colleen Luevano.

Other July births are Jonathan Michael, son of Hector Gomez and Melissa Flores; Zachary Brian, son of DAniel and Kristen Wilkins; Brandon Scott, son of John and Karen Hernandez; Briana Nicole, daughter of Michael and Monica Quintero; Jonson, son fo Yon Chen and Joan Yu; Tess Patricia, daughter of Ty and Nora Harding; and Bryan Michael, son of Carl and Taryn Lopez.

Arcadia Scene

by JoAnn Scott

Jan and Howard Larew were honored for their achievements as Shaklee sales leaders at the International Leadership Convention held earlier this month at the El Conquistador resort at the northeastern tip of Puerto Rico.

This was the 23rd International Convention which the Larews have qualified to attend and was extra special as they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Special guests at the convention were Peter Mueller, former coach of the U.S. Olympic speed skaters, who now directs Team Shaklee, the nation's top cycling team; and Will Steger, famed Arctic explorer, writer and leader of the 1995 International Arctic Project.

Jan and Howard report that new products, including Asian Ginseng Complex, Valerian Plus, Peppermint-Ginger Plus and an Herbal-Menthol Lozenge, were introduced at the convention.

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Thanks to some dear friends, my future daughter-in-law, Jeanine Thomas, and son, Brad, are well on their way to setting up house.

First, Darlene Bowen helped them find and negotiate the purchase of a townhouse in Diamond Bar. Then her daughters, Lyn and Jill, helped her give an Outdoor Entertaining and Home Improvement Shower for the soon-to-be-married pair. It was a couple's shower which produces rakes, brooms, hose, shovels and several pairs of gardening gloves, as well as other items off the "bridal registry" at Home Depot, Williams-Sonoma and Crate & Barrel.

Patty Queen and her daughter Katie Errett, who are Jeanine's boss and partner at Thistle & Crown in Sierra Madre, honored Jeanine with a bridal tea and kitchen shower in the French Room at the California Club.

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Assistance League of Arcadia's daytime bridge groups recently held a one-day round robin tournament and awards luncheon at Glendora Country Club.

Winners of the day's tournament were Alice Brodhead, Barbara Sanladerer and Pat Wallace.

Marge Totten, who served this past year as bridge chairman, announced section winners. They are Patti Meskell and Jane Altmayer, Alice Brodhead and Bonnie DeWitt, Nancy Killen and Doris Burland and Marguerite Towsley and Annabelle Chalmers.

Winners of the couples bridge round robin are Kathy and Bill Gleason, Joan and Wayne Anderson, Charlene and Bob Zoller and Marge and Dave Totten.

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Great entertainment and food were not wanting last Saturday evening, when both the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce and the Civitan Club of Arcadia held fund-raising events.

The Civitans and their guests packed the Arcadia Mounted Police Facility where a fabulous barbecued steak was served. Many of Arcadia's police and fire department personnel as well as Civitans from surrounding areas supported this event, which featured Sgt. Bob Sanderson of the Arcadia Police Department doing his fabulous imitation of Elvis Presley.

The chamber's Hawaiian Summer Luau at Glendora Country Club featured authentic island entertainment, with music and dancing from Tahiti and Hawaii. Of course, there were the somewhat reluctant "volunteers" who took dancing lessons, namely, Fred Lindsey, Dick Brumbaugh and Michael Gil. I also noticed quite a few gentlemen move to the tables in the back of the room to avoid being selected.

Charlie Gilb, who recently returned from a Mississippi River cruise, donated the pineapples used in the centerpieces created with orchids by Danny Kile and Ron Sinicrope from First Avenue Florists.

Winners of cash prizes in the opportunity drawing were Mikki and John Porretta, Larry Burns and Howard Crawford. Jean Cope and Monty Lindsey were the ones responsible for the success of the party, which raised funds for the chamber's programs and services.

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Glad and Bill Baquet recently spent a week in Rome and Flornece as Bill won the incentive trip from Kimball Office Furniture. They did the "typical tourist" things, according to Glad, who was thrilled with a camera which Bill purchased for her collection.

One of the not-so-typical things they did was to attend a toga party in Rome, where

AUSD extended day program at four elementary sites

Registration for the Arcadia Unified School District's Child Care Program, which will begin at four elementary school sites on Thursday, Sept. 8, is currently being accepted at the District Administration Center, 234 Campus Dr.

The program, which began on a trial basis at Camino Grove Elementary School this past year, is being expanded to include Highland Oaks, Hugo Reid and Holly Avenue and will operate in two sessions, from 7-8:25 a.m. and from 11:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kindergarten students who participate in the extended day program will be assigned to one of the morning classes, which are in session from 8:25-11:45 a.m.

The cost is $55 per week for the first child, and $50 per week for each additional child in a family. A registration fee of $80 per child includes a deposit that will be applied toward the last week's tuition.

For more information, call 821-6606.

Arcadia Rotary wins

The Arcadia Rotary Club won eight awards, including five first place honors, at the recent Rotary District 5300 conference in San Diego.

The first place awards were in Club Service, chaired by Laura Freedman, Community Service, chaired by Mike Real; International Service, with Stig Hedlund as chairman; Rotary Foundation, John Hopkins chairman; and the attendance award.

LIONS CLUB OFFICERS - Pictured with Lions District Governor Jim Griffone, seated on left, are the new 1994-95 officers of Arcadia Lions Club, clockwise from left, Michael Costuna, Maynard Diamond, Tim Broveili, Marian Travisano, Vern Hubbard, Hector Licon and Joe Ciraulo, seated left. Not pictured are Clarke Hockwald and Earl Sauter.

Lions install Ciraulo

Joe Ciraulo has been installed as president of the Arcadia Lions Club. The installation dinner and awards ceremony took place last month at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Monrovia.

Other officers installed by District Governor Jim Griffone were Clarke Hockwald, first vice president; Tino Brovelli, second vice president; Michael Costuma, third vice president; Maynard Diamond, secretary/treasurer; Marian Travisano, Tail Twister; Vern Hubbard, membership chairman; and Earl Sauter and Hector Licon, Lion Tamers.

Also installed as members of the board were Jana Brautovich, George Carter, George Sanders, Ed Rios and Hal Ely.

Outgoing president Dave Teigen presented the President's Award for distinguished service to George Taylor, Hockwald, Ely, Diamond and Hubbard. Carter and Maggie Felix received the Proud Lion Award, while Costuma, Brautovich, Diamond, Carter, Ely and Joseph Buckman were recipients of the Perfect Attendance Award.

Inducted as new Arcadia Lions were Dianne Chapman, RoseMary Franco and Jim Lesperance. Their sponsors are Ely, Travisono and Costuma, respectively.

George Sanders concluded the awards program with the presentation of the highest honor in Lionism, the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award, to Ely.

Chiou participate in Sacramento Junior Statesman Symposium

Vincent Chiou, who is soon to be a senior at Arcadia High School, was one of the 52 high school students selected to participate in a Junior Statesmen of America symposium at the University of California at Davis earlier this month.

During the five-day program, the delegates were taken to Sacramento to hear from various legislators. Of particular interest, according to Chiou, were Cathie Wright, a state senator from Simi Valley who is a candidate for lieutenant governor; Assemblyman Bill Jones who is running for secretary of state; John Garamendi, insurance commissioner and candidate for governor; and acting Secretary of State Tony Miller, Attorney General Dan Lungren and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy.

Even though he is a Democrat, Chiou said he enjoyed talking to Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy, a Republican who is vying for the 29th Senate Districts.

During the Junior Statesmen program, students discussed and debated various state issues, including the three-strikes-and-you're-out crime prevention bill, health care and the governor's race. Chiou said most students favored President Bill Clinton's health care plan and the delegates were split on crime prevention methods and the governor's race.

Chiou was elected graduation speaker, which gave him an opportunity to publicly say that going to the symposium offered him the "most fun I have had in my life."

McDonald's, Wells Fargo and Bank of America contributed to Chiou's participating in the Junior Statesmen program.

At Arcadia High, Chiou is editor of the campus newspaper, Pow Wows, president of Amnesty International and anchor reporter for the school television program, Apache News. He also plays street hockey and is working toward his yellow belt in kung-fu.

REVERSE ROLES - Vincent Chiou, a delegate to the recent Junior Statesman Symposium on California Politics and Government, sits in Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy's seat in Sacramento while the Assemblyman watches.

Professorship

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collaborating investigator in six additional grants. In addition, she has been chairman of the California State Department of Education Commission, member of the board of directors of the National PTA and currently is vice president of the American-China Association for Science and Technology Exchange.

Cauffman has served as president of the Garrison Corner Cemetery Association, which is part of the Ohio Historical Society inventory, and this nine-year Arcadia resident has served on the board of the Arcadia Fairview Homeowners Association.

Bear caught in Wilderness Preserve

A black bear weighing approximately 150 pounds was caught by a California Department of Fish and Game officer near the Wilderness Preserve Nature Center last Thursday afternoon.

The animal, believed to be about 18 months old, was shot once with a wildlife tranquilizer gun recently donated by an animal preservation group. After about five minutes, the bear was sedate enough to be carried by officers to an awaiting bear transportation cage for shipment to another area by the Department of Fish and Game.

This incident followed one on Monday, Aug. 15, when a larger bear, about 350 pounds, was seen in a trash container in Wilderness Preserve. That animal has not been seen since, according to Jerry Collins, director of recreation for the city of Arcadia.

The larger bear was similar in size to the one caught at Wilderness Preserve last year. This one was transported to a remote area some 80 miles away.

There have been several recent sightings of bears in the foothill areas of Monrovia and Bradbury as the animals move down the mountains in search of food and water, according to Collins.

Wilderness Preserve remains open during the day; however, signs are posted cautioning visitors to be aware of possible bears in the park.

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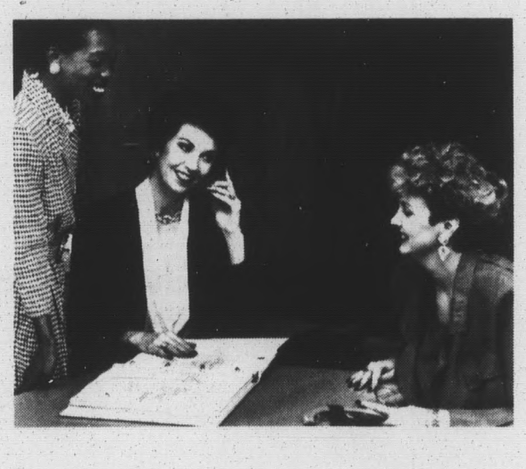

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SANTA ANITA CELEBRATES - Pictured at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer in Nordstrom and Santa Anita Fashion Park's new wing are Jeanie Van Amen, marketing director for the mall; Joyce Macartney of the Arcadia Chamber; Diane Naftzger, mall general manager; Marie Joyce, sales promotion director for Nordstrom; and Ken Gillett, co-general manager of Santa Anita Fashion Park.

DOUBLEDAY GETS READY - Sandi McGrath, left, and Gene Smith go over new books with Frank Walsh, store manager of the new Doubleday Book Shop in Santa Anita Fashion Park. They are pictured during last week's Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer hosted by Nordstrom and Santa Anita Fashion Park.

Chamber Mixer

NORDSTROM SHOPPERS - Jack Khzouz, Nordstrom manager at Santa Anita Fashion Park, welcomes Nordstrom shoppers John Wuo and Terry Towner at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer last week.

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Nordstrom to open Friday in Arcadia's Fashion Park

Nordstrom, a fashion specialty retailer with 77 stores in 14 states, will open its Santa Anita Fashion Park store on Friday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m.

Among the 140,000 sq. ft. of merchandise, customers will find some 7000 men's dress shirts in 61 sizes, 4000 men's suits and sports coats plus 10,000 ties. Men's shoes, some 20,000 pairs, will come in sizes 5 to 6, wides AAA to EEEE. Women's shoes will include some 80,000 pairs in sizes 3 to 13, wides AAAA to EE.

Nordstrom, currently led by the third generation of the Nordstrom family, began in 1901, as a small shoe store and has become one of the nation's leading fashion retailers, offering a wide variety of quality apparel, shoes and accessories for women, men and children.

In the Santa Anita store, women's apparel and accessories will be featured in 17 lifestyles-oriented departments, offering collections from the finest American and European designers to new, up-and-coming designers. Some of the specialty departments focus on apparel grouped for women of differing ages and lifestyles. Town Square, for example, caters to the woman over 40 seeking fashion at a value, while The Brass Plum offers trendy looks for teens and younger women.

Petite Focus caters to the needs of proportionally smaller women, and Encore offers fashions for women sizes 14W to 24W. Fashionable collections from noted designers like Liz Claiborne's Elizabeth and Jones of Snowy York offer plus-sized women fashions for career to casual, day to evening.

The Nordstrom Santa Anita store features curved entry elements of cast stone supported by detailed columns. The exterior is brown brick with lighter-colored banding.

The interior palette includes taupe, blush, soft green and eggplant designed to provide a subdued backdrop for the merchandise. A warm, neutral Italian marble with accent stones creates geometric floor patterns at key locations.

Since its founding 93 years ago, Nordstrom has been guided by its founder's philosophy: offer the customer the best possible service, selection, quality and value.

NORDSTROM IN ARCADIA - This artist's sketch is of the new Nordstrom which will open in Santa Anita Fashion Park on Friday, Aug. 26. Grand opening festivities will begin in Center Court at 9:30 a.m.

Nordstrom began in shoes

John W. Nordstrom left Sweden for the United States in 1887 at the age of 16. He arrived in New York with $5 in his pocket and was unable to speak a word of English.

The young immigrant labored in mines and logging camps as he crossed the United States to California and Washington. In 1897, he headed north to Alaska and the Klondike in search of gold. Two years later, he returned to Seattle with a $13,000 stake, ready to settle down.

A Seattle shoemaker he had met in Alaska, Carl Wallin, offered Nordstrom a partnership in a shoe store, and in 1901, they opened their first store, Wallin & Nordstrom, on Fourth and Pike Streets in Seattle. Their second store was added in 1923, and five years later Nordstrom retired, selling his share of the company to his sons, Everett and Elmer, who also bought Wallin's interest when he retired in 1929. A third son, Lloyd, joined the team in 1933.

In the years that followed, the Nordstrom sons built the company into the largest independent shoe chain in the United States with eight shoe stores in Washington and Oregon and 13 leased shoe departments in Washington, Oregon and California. The downtown Seattle shoe store became the largest shoe store in the country.1

In August 1963, they purchased Best Apparel, a Seattle-based clothing store with an outlet in Seattle and in Portland. Two years later, they opened a new Best Apparel location adjacent to their shoe store in Northgate Mall in Seattle, and the following January they purchased a Portland fashion retailer, Nicholas Ungar, and merged this store with the existing shoe store in downtown Portland. For the first time, customers were greeted with a new name, Nordstrom Best.

In 1968, control of the company was turned over to the third generation of the family: Everett's son, Bruce; Elmer's sons James and John; Lloyd's son-in-law Jack McMillan; and a family friend, Bob Bender.

Nordstrom went public in 1971 and in 1973, the same year the company formally changed its name to Nordstrom, Incorporated, the company was recognized as the largest volume West Coast fashion specialty store as sales passed the $100 million mark. In 1993, the company posted sales of $3.6 billion and now has 77 stores in 14 states. Nordstrom's Santa Anita Fashion Park store will open on Friday, Aug. 26.

Police capture bank robber

A 49-year-old resident of Yorba Linda was arrested in a bank robbery incident at the Great Western Bank, located at 700 W. Huntington Dr. in Arcadia last week Tuesday.

Officer Charles Chapman of the Arcadia Police Department responded to a call of a bank robbery at approximately 10:57 a.m. After hearing the description of the getaway vehicle, which had been provided by a witness, Chapman saw the vehicle fleeing the area, southbound on Baldwin Ave.

Officer Chapman gave chase, and, after a short pursuit, and with the assistance of backup officers, Frank James Stapp was taken into custody, arrested and booked at Arcadia City Jain in lieu of $50,000 bail.

The loss of approximately $2600 in U.S. currency was recovered during the apprehension, according to the police report.

Arcadia Police Blotter

Specific incidents to which the Arcadia Police Department responded last week include the following:

Sunday, Aug. 21 - Burglary/vehicle, 400 block S. Santa Anita; burglary/garage, first block E. Colorado; and deceased person, Violet Stepanovich, 82 years, first block W. Woodruff.

Saturday, Aug. 20 - Vandalism/vehicle, first block E. Colorado; grand theft auto, 200 block W. Huntington; attempted suicide, 1900 block S. Baldwin; burglary/residential, 1600 block N. Santa Anita; and burglary/vehicle, first block W. Pamela and 200 block E. California.

Friday, Aug. 19 - Embezzlement, 100 block W. Las Tunas; burglary/vehicle, 400 block S. Santa Anita and 300 block E. Live Oak; suspicion of grand theft auto, one male adult arrested; 100 block Bonita; burglary/vehicle, 5600 block Peck; and possession of firearm, one male adult arrested, Baldwin/Fairview.

Thursday, Aug. 18 - Suspicious person, 100 block E. Foothill; possible suicidal juvenile, 300 block W. Norman; vandalism, first block W. Woodruff; burglary, 800 block W. Huntington, 300 block Rolyn, 100 block California and 1700 block Alta Oaks; assault with deadly weapon, 400 block S. First; snake 300 block Marilyn; fire assist, Longden/Santa Anita; rescue/traffic collision, First/Colorado; bad check, adult arrest, 400 block S. Baldwin; assault with deadly weapon, El Monte/Duarte; wildlife incident, 2200 block Highland Oaks; and suspicious person, first block S. First.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 - Suspicious person, 600 block Fairview; suspicious circumstances, 1100 block Okoboji; vandalism, 300 block W. Huntinton; grand theft, 2000 block Terra Lane; robbery, Great Western Bank, 700 block W. Huntington; fire assist, 600 block Sunset, vandalism, 1000 block Hampton; and burglary, 300 S. Second.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 - Prowler, 200 block Genoa; vandalism, 600 block Lorena; robbery, Second/Duarte; grand theft, 400 block W. Duarte;/ rattlesnake, 2200 block Highland Oaks; attempted suicide, Santa Anita/210; vandalism/vehicle, 12300 block Lower Azusa; burglary, 900 block Fallen Leaf; and burglary/vehicle, 100 block W. Camino Real.

Monday, Aug. 15 - Burglary/vehicle, 900 block Fairview; grand theft auto, Baldwin/Naomi; vandalism, 400 block Sharon, 1500 block S. First and 1100 block S. Fourth; grand theft, first block E. Live Oak; suspicious circumstances, 1300 block W. Live Oak; burglary, 1400 block S. Third; grand theft, Second/Bonita; threats, first block E. Huntington; and vandalism/mailbox, 400 block Sharon.

Teachers earn LITE

Thirty-five Arcadia Unified School District teachers are the recipients of 21 LITE (Leader in Instructional Technology Education) grants, which range from $150 to $4000, to be used for technology in the classroom and to share skills with colleagues.

Insert from Recreation Dept. included in Aug. 25 edition

Included in this week's edition of The News is a copy of the Sierra Madre Recreation Dept. fall schedule. It is a 16-page booklet, 8 x 11½ inches. Enjoy it with us.

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Comparing rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago

The difference between rheumatism, arthritis and lumbago will be explained by Stanley Alexander at the Tuesday, Sept. 6 Senior Dinner Program sponsored by Arcadia Methodist Hospital. The 3:30 p.m. program will be held in the auditorium on the hospital campus.

The cause, diagnosis and management of each disease, along with new research and treatment, will be discussed.

Following the program, participants may take advantage of a 20 percent discount on dinner in the hospital cafeteria. Make reservations for the lecture by calling the Senior Care/ElderMed office at 574-3733.

Fern, Exotic Plant Show, Sale

The Los Angeles International Fern Society will hold its annual Fern and Exotic Show and Sale at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum on Sept. 3-5. This Labor Day Weekend show, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, will feature more than 60 varieties of ferns plus over 70 other plants, rare species and collectibles as well as over 260 plant entries for judging.

Free workshops and lectures will be held each day at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Topics will include tips on sowing fern spores, growing exotic plants, working with staghorn ferns and demonstrations on how to silk-screen fern designs onto T-shirts.

Many of the thousand-plus plants for sale have been grown by LAIFS members. Vendors will supplement the shopping selection with garden accessories, hard-to-find plants, growing aids, books and hapu pots and other plant containers.

Anyone interested in entering plants for display, competition or just wanting to know more about the show, may call George Keyes at 441-3148. Admission to the show/sale is included in Arboretum entrance fees.

Community CPR

Participants in the Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshop sponsored by the Arcadia Red Cross on Saturday, Sept. 10, will receive a one-year CPR certificate. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the local Red Cross, 376 West Huntington Dr.

Cost is $30 per person, and pre-paid registration is required. Call 447-2193 for more information.

Tour, Taste Thursday

The California Arboretum Foundation will present its final Tour and Taste Thursday of the summer season this evening, Aug. 25, when Dr. Jim Bauml, senior botanist of the Arboretum, will lead a tour through the Arboretum's tropics. The event will conclude with a teriyaki chicken dinner served on the terrace at the Peacock Cafe.

Tour and Taste tickets are $25 per person. For reservations and more information, call 447-8207. The program begins at 6:15 p.m.

Advance Directive for Healthcare

Ad Advance Directive allows an assigned agent to make decisions about another's medical treatment if he/she is unable to do so. Find out more about Advance Directives from Penny Brown, RN, at a program on Thursday, Sept. 8, 10-11:30 a.m. in Classroom 5 on the campus of Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Hospitals who accept Medicare or Medical are required to ask all patients if they have an Advance Directive for Healthcare.

Call 574-3733 to make reservations for the Advance Directive/The Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare program.

Diabetes seminar

Learn more about diabetes, one of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States and the number one cause of blindness, during a diabetes seminar on Friday, Sept. 2, 1-2 p.m., at the Arcadia Community Center.

This program for individuals 50 years-of-age and older is presented by representatives of the American Diabetes Association. Participants will learn how to recognize the signs and symptoms of diabetes and to understand the importance of medication, diet, exercise and other positive behavior and attitude changes.

Call 574-5130 to make required reservations for this free health program.

Free hearing screening

The Hear Center will conduct free hearing screening for 50-year-olds and older people at the Arcadia Community Center on Friday, Aug. 26.

Betty Tsau, audiologist with the Hear Center, will provide hearing tests as well as give information on hearing problems.

Call 574-5130 to make an appointment.

Latin festival at Santa Anita Park

A family cultural festival featuring Latino food, entertainment, arts and crafts will be presented at Santa Anita Park over Labor Day weekend, Saturday through Monday, Sept. 3-5. Festival Santa Anita will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Four performance stages and one music tent will offer non-stop entertainment throughout the day. Each stage will present a different style of Latino music, featuring both recognized national and international stars as well as up-and-coming local artists, who will each perform 45-55 minute sets.

More than 50 stands will serve food found in the culturally-diverse Latino neighborhoods of Southern California. Such taste treats might include Salvadoran pupus and pasteles, Guatamalan tamales, Cupan ropa vieja, Tex-Mex green chili, posole and sopapias, Yucatan chicken and Spanish paella as well as the traditional menudo, quesadillas, enchiladas, tortas and handmade tortillas of Mexico.

Handcrafted works by local Latino artists and artisans will be on display for purchase and enjoyment. Admission is $15 for adults, $10 for senior citizens over 60 years and children under 12 years are admitted free of charge. Tickets will go on sale beginning Saturday Aug. 27, at the Santa Anita box office.

Call 574-6391 for more information.

Mitchell wins third Directors'

Dennis Mitchell won low gross honors for the third month in a row in the July Directors' Tournament sponsored by the Santa Anita Golf Club. Dave Dubin turned in a net 63 for low net honors.

Flight winners were Gary M. Davis, Stan Patase and Bob Hoherd.

Closets-to-the-pin winners were Yong Park, Bob Huth, Art Levin and Frank Provencio.

Warren Debus, who is 83 years old, shot his age on July 31.

The Santa Anita Golf Club is getting ready for the Men's Club Championship, a match play tournament which will begin in September.

Santa Anita will field eight teams for team-play competition beginning on Sept. 11. Flight captains are PhilMacartney, Tom Jones, Joe Botana, Dave Dubin, Ron Waters, Larry Hinton, Mike Coghlan and Mike Allison.

DIABOLO SPINNING - Six-year-old Ronnie Chang, who is soon to be a first grader at Baldwin Stocker Elementary School, dejmonstrates diabolo spinning with the help of a young visitor from Taiwan

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Taiwan students present folk sports

Twenty-eight students from Taiwan presented a program of Chinese folk sports during a program in the North Gym at Arcadia High School last Saturday afternoon.

These students represent the very best, according to Dr. Frank Chin-Lung Fang, a professor in exercise physiology from National Taiwan Normal University, who accompanied the children ranging in ages from 10-15.

The folk sports program demonstrated diabolo spinning, which combines dancing and acrobatic movements while spinning a diabolo, much like a large yoyo, on a cotton cord; shuttlecock kicking, which finds the student directing the shuttlecock by his feet, head or other parts of the body while walking, running and jumping; and rope skipping.

The performance in Arcadia was the first show for this traveling troupe, which will also make stops in Texas, Florida, Georgia and Hawaii before leaving to go back home mid-September.

Youngest NBA player

Bill Willoughby became the youngest player in the history of the National Basketball Association when he joined the Atlanta Hawks in October 1975. He was 18 years, five months and three days old.

Mets lose regional bid

The San Gabriel Valley Mets lost two games to the Sacramento Cardinals last weekend in the Western Regional Stan Musial tournament at Cerritos College. In the tournament opener on Friday, the Mets, who had won the Southern California Championship, "did not play well," according to coach Fred Peritore, who added that his team left too many men on base in a 4-3 loss.

The Mets took a 3-1 lead over four innings, but could not hold on as the Cardinals tied the game in the fifth inning and took the lead in the seventh.

In the season-ending loss on Sunday, Peritore said that his team battled the whole game and that it was not a matter of anybody giving up; however, he said that the Cardinals did everything well. "They didn't do anything wrong. My hats are off to them," added Peritore.

Jeremy Lewis walked and scored on a Sef Salas double, and Salas scored on a ground out to short stop by Dan O'Leary to tie the game at 2-2 in the third inning. Again, the Mets could not hold on, and the Cardinals ended up winning a 6-2 decision.

Lewis had two hits and scored two runs, while Salas had a pair of hits and two RBI in the second game of the tournament, when the Mets beat the Norwalk Rebels, 5-2. Ralph Montenegro shut out the Rebels for 6 1/3 innings before giving up two home runs in the seventh inning. Bryan Hatch got the save.

In the first game on Sunday, the Mets defeated the Colorado Springs Explorers, 4-2. Lewis scored on a double steal in the top of the seventh to take a 2-0 lead; however, the Explorers scored two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game.

In the top of the eighth, Kevin Schramm got a hit and scored on Jeremy Lewis' single. The final run scored on a wild pitch. Steve Gewecke threw six shutout innings.

The Mets finished the season with a 51-6 overall record and their third consecutive Southern California Stan Musial Championship.

Run for Five Acres funds

The eighth annual Five Acres 5K and 10K run will be staged on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The run, which has been designed the first official warmup race for the 1995 City of Los Angeles Marathon, will benefit Altadena-based Five Acres, the 106-year-old children's services agency that aids abused, neglected and abandoned children throughout Southern California.

The Los Angeles Marathon, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 1995, will provide a complimentary entry to the first place male and female finishers in the overall 10K categor. Virgin Atlantic Arways is donating two round-trip tickets to London for the runner or walker who raises the most pledges.

Awards are given for individual speed and most pledges collected. There are also male, female and mixed team categories and a Kiddie 1K as well as a 5K walk. Entry fees are $15 before Sept. 12 and $18 after that date. Entries for children under 14 are $5 each.

For additional information, contact Jackie Geary at 798-6793, Ext. 244.

Youth roller hockey

Signups for the Temple City Youth Roller Hockey League will be on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 5-7 p.m., and on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 5-7 p.m.

The upcoming season will consist of five practice sessions and nine games, plus playoffs for qualifying teams. Practices will begin on Oct. 15 and the season will end in mid-December.

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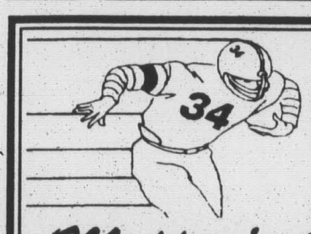

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